

EDITORIAL:

•Have We No Honor Students?

There will be no representation of Lebanon Valley College students in the annual publication, "Who's Whom Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1945-46. No official statement of reasons for this omission is available—even after repeated inquiries among administrative heads of the faculty.

Choices for students to be placed in Who's Who have been based on scholarship and outstanding participation in student activities on campus. First published twelve years ago (1934-35), it has since become a widely used reference volume of information concerning America's leading students, used by business concerns and employers in search for outstanding college talent.

The exclusion of the 1945-46 class from the honors of mention in this annual seems unfair in view of the obscurity of reasons—the very absence of ANY reason!

Are there no students of '45-'46 worthy of the honors?

Perhaps this is of "small concern" to faculty members. But to those students who have been listening to "we must win the peace" for four years and who have been inspired to help win it, this "small concern" comes as a temporary blow. If we are to help, as they tell us, in maintaining the peace we have won, when we graduate from Lebanon Valley College, we must graduate with more confidence than the faculty seems to place in us now.

We have gone through college during a war—our number is not inspiring—our individual talents have not been shining lights—we are low in morale. But with or without faith in us from our faculty, we are determined as a whole united body of students, not to run away with our sons' world, as our fathers have done. Maybe it has been our professors who have fallen down on the job.

Conserv Recital
Emphasizes Ability

Conservatory students again demonstrated their abilities at the recital on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 P. M., in Engle Hall.

The program included the following:

Two Part Invention in F Major *Bach*
Sonata, G Major, Op. 79 *Beethoven*
First Movement
Mildred Emerich—Piano

The Lotus Flower *Schumann*
The Post *Schubert*
The May Night *Brahms*

Mildred Palmer—Soprano
Betty Jean Butt—Accompanist

Jota *G. S. de Royle*
Scherzino *Isadore Freed*

Nancy Johns—Flute
Arlene Schlosser—Accompanist

Prelude and Fugue in C Major *Bach*
Helen Long—Organ

In Quelle Trine Marbide *Puccini*
Aria from Manon Lescant

Dare Sono *Mozart*
Aria from Marriage of Figaro

Open Thy Blue Eyes *Massenet*
April Morn *Robt. Batten*

Mary Jane Eckert—Soprano
Betty Ruth Jones—Accompanist

Sonata No. 4 in D Major *Handel*
Adagio

Allegro
Larghetto

Allegro
Elizabeth Reiff—Violin

Barbara Kolb—Accompanist
Impromptu in A Flat *Schubert*

Lavinia Bratton—Piano

May Day Is Planned

The annual L.V.C. May Day will again be held, in the first or second week of May.

Each junior music student will plan a complete May Day program and the class will decide which program has the greatest possibilities and will prove to be the most interesting and most effective.

Seaman E. Carson, III,
Wants Mail from L.V.C.

Eugene Carson, S 1-c, is ill with rheumatic fever in the McIntire Unit of the United States Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. After his treatment there is completed, he will be sent to a rest camp in Florida where he will be treated for combat nerves. Following this he will receive his discharge and plans to continue his studies. Gene sends his regards to everyone. Badly in need of some cheerful letters, he would appreciate having students on campus write to him. His address is:

Eugene T. Carson, S 1-c
Ward P. East
McIntire Unit
U. S. Naval Hospital
Great Lakes, Illinois

Commendable Progress
On Berkeley Square

Rehearsals are now being held for the Wig and Buckle production, "Berkeley Square," to be presented February 6. Progress is commendable and a command performance is expected.

The following committees have been appointed to aid with the production: Business manager, Harold Bucher, Mark Sherman, Ernest Shindel, Lafaune Shuman, and Erma Gainor; Property manager, Florence Barnhart, Jean Hissner, Anne Gilbert, Betty Briody, and Margaretta Bailey; Stage manager, Samuel Ruthertford, Frank Ulrich, Robert Sourbier, Esther Bell, Ruth Gehrhart, Ronald Baker, and Jack Gaul.

Program manager, Carolyn Thomas, Ella Mae Shultz, Nancy Meyer, and Kathleen Garis; Publicity manager, Wesley Kreiser, Dorothy Zink, Harry Benedict, Miriam Wehry, and Marion Geib; Costumes, Maryruth Stahl and George Bickel; Make-up, Julia Myerly, Jean Bittinger, Nina Hazen, and Susan Carper; Prompters, Connie Nestor, and Mildred Brandt.

Further details of the cast and setting will be presented in the next issue of La Vie.

May We Present . .
An Interview
with Miss Sutton

Have you seen a dark-haired little woman dashing around campus since Miss Henderson left? Well, that's South Hall's Miss Sutton; have you met her? Probably not, because she's always in a hurry to go somewhere. But once she sits down, you'll find she's the most fascinating conversationalist you've ever met. (We know—it took us a whole weekend to get this interview written.)

She's a Pine Grove girl and insists she's still got her accent, but we couldn't find a trace of it. She went to school there and lived there most of her life. For a time she worked in Philadelphia and had a wonderful time working the adding machine. That is, after they had it repaired—it needed it after that first day there.

She likes music very much, but her favorite pastime is reading. She reads everything from murders to other mysteries and back again to murders, especially murders. It's amazing how such a meek little person can have such bloodthirsty tastes!

She thinks South Hall is just grand; she likes the way the girls act toward one another. It pleases her to hear them say "Please" and "May I?" to each other; and she says they are not at all catty, although she thought all girls were.

And what does South Hall think of Miss Sutton? To put it briefly, they love her. She's reserved without being unfriendly; she's friendly without being sugary sweet. She's just tops!

Psych Club Meets

Madelyn Quickel was the speaker at the Psychology Club meeting held last Thursday evening, January 3, in Delphian Hall. Her subject was "Homosexuality, its various phases, causes, and possible cures."

Hershey and Kania Chosen
Campus Leaders by Campus PollDr. Stine Directs
Booklet Publication

The 1944-45 edition of the *Report of the Activities of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching* appeared recently. This booklet is of particular interest to the students of Lebanon Valley because of the part which Dr. Clyde S. Stine took in preparing the material for publication.

Dr. Stine was elected Vice-President of the Association on October 6, 1944, and has also served on the Central Planning Committee during the past year.

The booklet contains a very concise but thorough report of the activities of the Association during the period of October, 1944, to October, 1945, and is centered about the theme: "Exploring Our Problem," which was, namely, the deduction that present day educators are prone to "think of the secondary school population as consisting of the same type of young people they get in college." This conclusion was listed as "natural but erroneous," and statistics were given in support of this statement. Recommendations were also listed for overcoming the fallacy.

Miss Briskin to Play

The chapel program tomorrow will feature Miss Briskin, the new member of the Conservatory faculty, in her initial piano recital. The tentative program is as follows:

Vienese Composition *Brahms*
Capriccio in B Minor *Brahms*
Pathetique—Third Movement *Beethoven*
Capriccio in D Minor *Brahms*

A recent poll conducted jointly by the '47 *Quittie* and LA VIE revealed the following selections of campus leaders.

Eleanor L. Hershey has been chosen as outstanding woman leader on the campus. Eleanor will be graduated in January from the Conservatory of Music. She is now serving as president of the Christian Association. Through her efforts the Choral Reading Society was organized. She served as director of this organization for two years. Eleanor is also a member of the College Band and the Glee Club and serves on the Jigger Board.

Chosen outstanding man leader is Joseph Kania, popular man about the campus. Joseph, a prospective teacher, is president of the Men's Senate. During the fall he coached the football team at Swatara High School and developed a winning team.

Setting the example for the well-dressed campus coed is Phyllis E. Snyder, while Harold Bucher was selected best dressed man.

Barbara Kolb was again chosen the best looking woman on campus. Barbara has held this honor for the past two years.

Jack Gaul, well-known campus figure, received honors as best looking man.

As for the athletes, for the second year Jean E. Bedger takes honors as best woman athlete. Jean is president of the W.A.A., and, in addition to her athletic interests, is active in many campus organizations.

Frank Shupper again took first place as outstanding man athlete. Frank has been catching men's athletics on campus during the absence of coach Jerry Frock.

1945-1946

Examination Schedule

First Semester

	JANUARY 17			JANUARY 18	
8:30	Bible 14	Chemistry 24	English 132	German 46	History 403
	Latin 06	English 26	English 512	Biology 18	Psychology 33
1:30					
	JANUARY 21	JANUARY 22	JANUARY 23	JANUARY 24	JANUARY 25
8:30	Economics 33	Chemistry 18	Bible 42	Biology 38	Bus. Ad. 143
	History 23-A	Economics 16	Biology 84	Bus. Admin. 14	Chemistry 84
	History 36	English 63-A	Education 82	Chemistry 48	German 26
	Philosophy 23-A	History 166	German 16	English 42	History 13
	Physics 16	Greek 46	History 46	French 46	History 213
		Mathematics 48	Psychology 53	History 44-C	Physics 24
			Spanish 16	Greek 16	Pol. Sci. 16
				Mathematics 36	
1:30	English 16	Bible 82	Chemistry 102	French 16	French 26
	English 522-A	Orientation	Psychology 13	German 76	Mathematics 13
	Biology 54-A			Philosophy 02	
				Sociology 13	

NOTE—Examinations for sectioned classes will be held in the Chapel. Others will be held in the regular class rooms unless other arrangements have been made with the class by the professor.

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Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

For weeks and weeks we girls were being literally knocked cold by a lot of powerful talk being blown around by our masterful, creative, witty, and productive males here on campus. We heard on every hand the most colorful descriptions of the most unusual stage performance yet to be held in Engle Hall, and our hair stood on edge when the boys told us about the gorgeous chorus line in store for us.

Well, it was a beautiful fish story, and that time we were suckers. All I can say is, it was a pretty good line, and next time we won't bite, believe me!

And then there was that windy apology about the boys being unwilling to give the girls "anything but the best." We suspected then that

there was probably another hook on the end of that line, and we were just a little reluctant to bite. Just recently we got the gist: there won't be a Men's Dorm Show. Well, fellows, don't you have a nice smooth line to cover that, or are you at the end of the rope?

This really isn't as sarcastic or as destructive as it may sound. We girls are just a bit disgusted with the way the fellows backed out at the last minute and upset a lot of the plans, making quite a few headaches for the people in charge. It certainly wasn't very noble.

We'd like to see the boys really get together on a few things around here and show us girls just what they can do. Maybe we'll be surprised! Anyway, it's worth a try. A COED.

"Have You Heard About Daisy?"

Who is Daisy anyhow? Is she another cute co-ed who's been in hiding, or is she just what she sounds like—a perky, little flower? Well, kids, you haven't guessed it. Daisy is a dog. Yes, a dog in every sense of the word. She's got four legs, a tail, two ears which perk up at the least bit of a sound, two calm and loving eyes, and a cute, black, pug nose. Now every one of the species has these characteristics, we'll grant you, but Daisy "has it all over" the other dogs. Daisy is almost human.

But before we tell you about Daisy's sense of humor, wouldn't you like to know who is the proud owner of the dog? This is how Daisy found an owner, or rather, how Daisy's owner found her. One day our own George Rutledge and his friend were walking on Main Street here in Annville when all at once the traffic seemed to come to a standstill, and a woman was heard shrieking as loudly as she could. Immediately George's "brave instinct," which, by the way, every man possesses, shot up inside him and he ran to the woman to hear what all of the trouble was. Between her gasps for breath and continual stuttering, George put these words together: "There's — a mad-d-dog l-loose and he — r-ran th-that w-w-way!"

"Well, what'r we waitin' for?" Geo. shouted to his friend, and they dashed down Main Street in the direction which the woman pointed. Their journey led them to a dead-end street, and there among the road-side bushes, panting wildly and shaking every hair on its body—not because of madness, but fear—crouched a dog, a mongrel really.

To this day George can't tell you of what breed Daisy is, but he loves her and that's all that matters. When George brought the dog home his mother couldn't understand why he did love the dog and she refused to keep such a thin, shivering thing inside the house, but George insisted, and when his mother refused to feed the mongrel, George slipped the dog some food now and then until Daisy became a regular customer at meal time, and the whole Rutledge family began to like her well enough to keep her around the house.

The co-eds liked to have Daisy with them and one day she followed a few students into one of Dr. Wallace's English classes. The pupils, who were all Daisy's friends, didn't seem to object. Dr. Wallace thought it a novel idea to have Daisy in class and Daisy was all eager to stay, so she sat in the back of the room along the wall board and class began. Dr. Wallace spoke eloquently and smoothly, as is his fashion, on American poetry. It was all very soothing.

He came to a pause while reading a poem which had a tranquil meter,

In Memory

"There is nothing to trouble any heart;
Nothing to hurt at all.
Death is only a quiet door
In an old hall."

For most of us the Yuletide season was a merry one, but to some the season brought only sadness and grief. For the Johnson family Christmas was not a day of rejoicing because their daughter Edna Johnson had quietly passed away on Sunday, December 23, after a prolonged illness.

Edna was born in Metuchen, New Jersey, in 1925. She attended school there and graduated from Metuchen High School in 1944. In January, 1945, she entered Lebanon Valley College.

Edna was a familiar figure around the campus and she will be missed greatly by those who knew her. The little room at the end of the hall of third floor of South Hall is dark, but Edna's blonde hair, gay smile, and pleasant ways will be remembered always.

Christmas Time is Engagement Time

During the Christmas holidays Reverend and Mrs. Clarence H. Hershey of 207 Aldrich Avenue, Altoona, announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Hershey, to Gerald Kauffman of Manchester, Maryland. Eleanor will be graduated from the Conservatory of Music this month. She is active in campus organizations, is the present president of the Christian Association, and was recently chosen outstanding woman leader on campus. Mr. Kauffman, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, '44, is continuing his theological studies at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Strauss recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Strauss, to Robert L. Boeshore of Jonestown. Elinor is a junior in the Conservatory of Music, is the conservatory editor of LA VIE, and a member of the staff of the '47 *Quittie*. Mr. Boeshore, a veteran of World War II, is attending Lebanon Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shaeffer of Lebanon announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Shaeffer, to Leon W. Grosky of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Shaeffer, '47, is a major in Business Ad. at Lebanon Valley College, while her betrothed is a graduate pharmacist operating his own pharmacy in Drexel Hill, Philadelphia. Plans are tentative until after Betty's graduation from Lebanon Valley next January.

Faculty Activities

Dr. Lynch and Dr. Stine attended the Pennsylvania State Education Association meetings at Harrisburg during the holidays. Dr. Lynch was elected president of the College and University section of the Association and Dr. Stine represented the college there.

Doctor Lynch left Tuesday, January 1, for Cleveland where he spent the remainder of the week attending the meeting of the Associates of American Colleges.

and the room was perfectly quiet. The students were waiting for the next phrase—when Daisy stretched out on the floor and just sighed a great big Hm-m-m-m. The poetry had not only soothed the students' minds, but it had calmed Daisy too.

Inside Stuff

First of all, we wish to publicly commend the fellows in the Dorm for playing the part of perfect hosts to the girls on Sunday past. Confidentially we didn't find a thing out of order—but then we didn't look under the beds. For most of us this was our first trip into the Men's Dorm, so we found it (to all appearances) in good order and well decorated. We were first led to Room 202 mostly by our curiosity aroused by those little signs plastered on every cranny and nook. When we got there we found a much embarrassed Carolyn Boeddinghaus whose unmentionables had somehow found their way to Bob Kern's door. And what religious fervor has seized Jim Bachman and caused him to bestow the title, *The Upper Room*, upon his humble abode? That "which is the dog" picture which we all noted in Frank's room is now gracing "Short's" dresser. And since our attentions are toward South Hall, have you noticed the lost lonely look about Jack Gaul since Pete went home? Why does Lois Goodling go home so often? They say she's studying drum. Helen Dickel was starry-eyed again on Sat. night. Could be a certain prof's son? And how could the girls of South Hall sign out without the inevitable Ed? (They might try a pencil). The current sport in South Hall is playing Old Maids. And for those poor souls we sing in Chapel "God Send Us Men."

Speaking of Chapel—although the WAA hill billy opera was corny, we must admit we did have the laugh. Be Frank's next appearance will be with the Metropolitan Opera—"Gushy" sure was handy with the scotch tape in holding up those moustaches. And here are some tender tid bits from the L.V. grape vine. Dick Seidel and Olive Reamsnyder are pretty tender they tell us. It was a soldier for Squeakie at the time we went to press. Another couple still in stable condition at that time is Mary O'Donnell and Tom Schaak. As her pastime M. J. Eckert has taken up Bolan and we don't mean the sport. The new and vigorous interest that has overcome Conserv. students for practicing in the evening amazes us. Perhaps duets are the coming thing. Take note, Jones, Reamsnyder, Baker and their respective partners. Marty Miller has a new pin up. Benny, how pou have boosted Sheridan's morale.

Is Nina Hazen's sun tan an authentic Floridian tan or a product of an afternoon spent under the sun lamp? Julia Myerly likes Hershey, but who wouldn't—six feet tall, dark and "Huba." Incidental note—his first name's Bill. It may be that Sally Stauffer is batty, or it may be a bat creating all those squeaky noises she says she hears late at night. Keener has been doing some "Bill" collecting lately. In case you see "Es" Engle looking a little green around the gills, it's only because she got a pipe for Christmas. There must have been something special in the sandwich of Bailey's that 3 other frosh cut chapel in order to taste it. Girls, watch that Johnny Leffler—he introduced his ideal, Tommy Manville, in English class. Leffler would have a slide rule to keep track of his. We hear Dottie Zinc has taken up a certain Yocum boy and we don't mean Lil Abner. Ner Cumberland is also supplying men for Crockie and Cream. We now pause in silent tribute to Gale Plantz's colossal collection of classy cravats. Ronnie Baker's ambition is to publish a book better than *Forever Amber*. Speaking of novels, we think it is time for this to run off to the press, so let us be *Gone With the Wind*.

Our Weekly Meditation

ETERNAL REFUGE

"Hear my cry, O God; attend unto my prayer.

From the end of the earth will I cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the rock that is higher than I.

For thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy.

I will abide in thy tabernacle forever: I will trust in the covert of thy wings."—*Psalms* 61:1-4.

Modern college students, surrounded as they are by the knowledge and wisdom of the centuries wed to the advanced civilized thought of today, apparently should be better fortified against fear than young men and women have ever been in the history of the world. The supposition has been that if fear and ignorance go hand in hand, one needs only to increase one's knowledge in order to banish imagined hostilities and frustrations in the realms of nature, of human relations, and even of the spirit.

However, such is not the case. While some college students learn to use their new-found knowledge as a torch, to light up areas of mind and soul unreached before, others may find their learning more perplexing than enlightening, more disillusioning than inspiring. Even the best of us are not proof against moments of bewildering doubt when all our daily labors suddenly seem to be getting us nowhere in particular, and we stand wavering upon the borderline of purposelessness. We hear expressions of

this mood on every hand, when in bull sessions or in the hallways students perhaps ourselves among them, voice such sentiments as these: "Sometimes I wonder why I ever came to college." "I just don't have the right kind of mind to study." "I wish I didn't feel so mixed up inside."

Clearly, most of us need the same shelter for which the Psalmist yearned when "from the end of the earth he cried unto his God. He had run the gauntlet and experience of his day that would correspond to those reservoirs of knowledge now at the fingertips of the undergraduate. But at the end of his search he had to admit that his heart was overwhelmed that he needed the kind of shelter that God alone could give.

What shelter does God offer? First and foremost it is a lofty shelter, a vantage point from which we can view the world and our place in it with detached and impersonal gaze. Lin Yutang, the Chinese philosopher, said "Take the long view and be comforted." The Psalmist called it "the rock that is higher than I," and implored God to lead him to it in an attitude of self-surrender.

God's shelter, the Psalmist knew, is also a strong shelter, a veritable "tower from the enemy." Within its protecting walls man can dwell secure from the assaults of fear and disillusion as well as sin. How often have we felt the need of such a fortress, use, not as the escapist uses his flight to evade the world; but as a momentary respite in the midst of intense college living, from which we might gain strength to run the next lap of the race.

Finally, the refuge of God is a loving shelter. The nature-loving Psalmist (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Girls' Team Downs E'town In Third Successive Win

On Saturday evening, January 5 the Valley basketball girls emerged triumphant over the Elizabethtown six by a score 23-22 in their third straight win of the season.

Traveling to Elizabethtown for the closest and fastest game experienced up to this point, the girls steadily forged ahead of their opponents, who led by six points at the end of the first half. The team exhibited traditionally accurate shooting and close guarding.

"Jesie" Bittner starred by scoring thirteen of the twenty-three points, while Bedger, Goodman and Biely shared honors with two points each.

The line-ups were as follows: Lebanon Valley—Joanne Bittner, Jean Bedger, Nora Mae Goodman, Mary Jane Wieland, Esther Engle, and Evelyn Stonecipher. Substitution—Rena Mae Biely.

Elizabethtown: M. Foiney, Krebs, N. Forney, Burkholder, Mahan, and Kapp. Substitutions—Cromie and Jones.

Female Visitation Changes Men's Dorm

A few days prior to Sunday, January 6, was a scene of bustling activity in that mass of brick called the Men's Dorm. If the girls could look hard enough they would have been surprised to have seen clouds of dust coming from various corners of the building; that wasn't because someone had left the door open and gave the wind permission to come in, that was because some of the fellows were busy cleaning their rooms in preparation for Open House!

Ladies! You had the good fortune to see our rooms as you will only see them for one day. Sunday was the only time you will ever see beds in our dorm so well made, no dust appearing on the floors or on the bureaus. Nor will you ever again see everything in order as everything was on that particular Sunday.

This female visitation happens only once a year, and it is the only time that the fellows ever really make an effort to put the shine on their possessions. From 2 o'clock until 5 the corridors of the Men's Dorm resounded delightfully with the light footsteps of the fair sex. Some of them will be checking their waist lines for days afterwards to see whether any additional weight has been put on after their tour through some of the rooms, which had everything from bon bons to sandwiches. For some of the ladies it was a grand tour of eating. How some of them enjoy eating, bless them!

On making the tour through these rooms one saw the quaintest of objects laying around to be looked at. For instance, in Room 107 Miller has a little bottle on his shelf with a certain name written upon it. It seems he is saving for one of those events that can only take place when two people say those certain words. I hope I'm not giving out with my secret info. Cousler has also found some good uses for Nazi flags as all you ladies have witnessed if you could tear your eyes past those beauties he has pinned on that flag.

Over in Room 101 Joe Kania is getting ready for spring planting with that collection of gladiola bulbs he had drying on his book shelves. We expect to see spring breaking out all over Joe's window sills come April and May.

Then there were two boys who went to all that work of putting up route

Dormitory Teams Vie In Two Exciting Games

Thrills galore were the order of the day in two games played in the boys' intramural basketball league, as Captain Benny Penturelli's Conservatory club eked out a sensational, 38-36, victory over Harry Benedick's Sheridan team while Jeack Gaul's South Hall team squeezed out a breathless 30-28 decision over "Punchy" Stevens' fighting band of North Hall warriors in an over-time contest.

In the Benedick-Penturelli tussle, Sheridan Hall took a quick 8-3 lead in the opening period, but the Conservatory struck back savagely in the second stanza and whittled the lead down to 15-14 by halftime. Then in the last quarter Penturelli's team forged through the Sheridan defense and won the game with a short stab shot from under the basket.

Harry Benedick, Sheridan's eagle-eyed center, copped high scoring honors for the evening with a grand total of 19 points while Benny Penturelli, smooth-operating forward, and fleshy Ray Zimmerman paced the Conservatory with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

The North-South game proved to be even more hotly contested than the Sheridan-Conservatory fracas for the lead changed hands twice and the score was tied up three times. Big "Punchy" Stevens' speed-boys put on a sizzling performance and stunned the fans by taking a 13-8 lead at the half. However, in the second frame the South began to click as towering Jack Gaul hit his stride and dumped in 14 markers to put his club back in the running.

At the three-way mark, the score was tied up at 17-all and then in the final seconds of regulation play, Gaul looped one in to send his boys ahead, but Baker's quick peep-shot immediately following Gaul's basket again tied the count and sent the game into an extra period. Sam Rutherford, lanky forward, then connected on a lay-up shot to give South the lead but Jim Bachman, North's "whiz kid," got loose on a fast break and tied it up once more and for awhile it looked like there might have to be another extra period. However, Rutherford dispelled all doubts as he sank the winning basket from outside the foul line on a beautiful set shot.

Jack Gaul, the South's pivot ace, grabbed scoring honors with 16 markers while Baker collected 10 and Rutherford eight.

Campus Clubs

Clio and Delphian literary societies have announced the election of their Anniversary presidents.

Chosen as Clio's 1946 Anniversary President is Nancy Sattazahn. A Biology major, Nancy has been very active in student affairs. She was elected secretary of the Biology Club and has been Dr. Light's assistant for three years. She was also elected vice president of the Sophomore Class and president of the Junior Class, and is now serving as president of the Jiggerboard.

As Delphian's 1946 Anniversary President Evelyn Stonecipher was elected. In addition to being an accelerated student and a Business Ad. major, Evelyn has been an honor squad member of the Lebanon Valley College Girls' Basketball team.

everywhere but in the closets; dust was again rearranged in order that it would give more room to the occupants of their respective rooms. Who would have thought that only a few minutes before we had been hosts to a group of very lovely beings? Well, we can console ourselves that next year we can do this again. Wonderful thought, isn't it?

West Hall Routs South Hall In Semi-Final Round, 34-19

University Plans For Discharged Vets

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—Several important steps in the educational field, designed to aid discharged veterans in their reconversion to civilian life, were taken by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin recently. The steps approved by the faculty are:

1. That an eight-week term be established to run concurrently with the last half of the present semester, and that this arrangement be continued in succeeding semesters so long as the need exists;

2. In the case of a veteran entering the University as a student, any academic delinquency that occurred at this or any other University or College during the semester term, or quarter immediately preceding his induction into the armed forces, shall not be cause of ineligibility for intercollegiate athletic competition or other extra-curricular activities; and

3. For purposes of satisfying the eligibility requirements for participation in intercollegiate athletics and other extra-curricular activities, 12 credits per semester shall be deemed full work.

Inauguration of the eight week term was recommended by the Administrative committee of the University, while the Athletic Board and faculty Committee on Student Life and Interests recommended the provisions concerning the eligibility requirement changes for veterans in athletics or other extra-curricular activities.

Establishment of the short term was recommended primarily for the convenience of veterans who are discharged too late to enroll in the regular semester, but others qualified for admission can also take advantage of its opportunities to start their University studies.

A shifty, lightning-fast West Hall team, working with machine-like precision, completely put to rout the South Hall representatives last Tuesday evening in the semi-final round of the Boys' Intramural League, swamping them 34-19, as little Rod Wolfe, demon guard, set the red-hot pace for the victors.

This victory for the West Hall club now advances it to the final round of the tournament, and on January 10 the champions will be decided when Benny Penturelli's Conservatory representatives clash with Glenn Cousler's all-winning team in the big game of the season.

Taking an early lead, West Hall applied the heat and forged steadily ahead building up a commanding lead by the end of the third period, and then coasted to triumph during the final canto.

Rod Wolfe, West Hall's sensational fast-break artist and whirlwind in miniature, stole the whole show as he rustled the cords for 19 points, as many as the South Hall team had together, while big Jack Gaul, South center, continued his fine playing, coping the runner-up spot with 10 counters.

Committee Holds Meeting

The members of the Religious Emphasis Week committees held a meeting Friday, January 4, at 4:30 P.M. At this meeting Jean Bedger, general chairman, emphasized the chosen motto, "One World In God"; the theme, "Now In the Days of Youth"; and the slogan, "The High Way Is the Hard Way." The members of the committees were organized by their respective chairmen and plans were made to carry out these duties. The names of the special speakers who are to be on hand for this occasion will be announced in the near future.

1945 - Basketball Schedule - 1946

Team	Place
Wed., Dec. 12—Lehigh	Bethlehem
Sat., Dec. 15—Susquehanna	Selinsgrove
Wed., Jan. 9—Albright	Annville
Sat., Jan. 12—Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown
Mon., Jan. 14—Susquehanna	Annville
Sat., Jan. 26—Drexel Institute	Philadelphia
Fri., Feb. 8—Juniata	Annville
Sat., Feb. 9—Albright	Reading
Wed., Feb. 13—Dickinson	Carlisle
Sat., Feb. 16—Juniata	Huntingdon
Wed., Feb. 20—Lehigh	Annville
Sat., Feb. 23—Drexel Institute	Annville
Wed., Feb. 27—Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Fri., Mar. 1—Elizabethtown	Annville

Home Games played at 8:00.

Colors—Blue and White.

Nickname—"Flying Dutchmen."

PLAYERS

From	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Rahway, N. J.	Shupper, Frank (Capt.)	F	21	5'11"	180	Sr.
Lebanon, Pa.	Gamber, Peter	F	19	5' 6"	155	Soph.
Mt. Joy, Pa.	Gemberling, Marshal	C	21	6' 3"	200	Frosh
Myerstown, Pa.	Marquette, G. R.	G	21	5' 7"	175	Frosh
Lebanon, Pa.	Kern, E. R.	G	23	5'10"	185	Jr.
Elizabeth, N. J.	Kania, Joseph P.	C	23	6' 1"	185	Sr.
Temple, Pa.	Penturelli, B.	G	19	5' 7"	168	Soph.
Lemasters, Pa.	Benedick, H. E.	F	17	5' 8"	130	Frosh
Lebanon, Pa.	Blecker, Lynn O.	G	19	5' 9"	150	Frosh
York, Pa.	Cousler, Glenn E.	G	24	5' 7"	145	Frosh
Lebanon, Pa.	Light, David	G	23	5' 8"	166	Jr.
Lebanon, Pa.	Steiner, Russell	G	18	5' 8"	145	Frosh
Cresskill, N. J.	Bodden, Arthur	C	17	6' 2"	200	Frosh
York, Pa.	Gaul, J. W.	C	21	6' 2"	195	Frosh
Lebanon, Pa.	Hess, Robert	F	22	5' 7"	155	Frosh
Harrisburg, Pa.	Smith, J. P.	G	21	6'	190	Frosh

All home games will be played in the Annville High School Gymnasium. Turn south at traffic light.

For additional information, contact the graduate manager, Dr. G. A. Richie.

Personals

Dean Stonecipher conducted a service in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lebanon, on Sunday, January 6.

Barbara Kilheffer is back on campus after an attack of the grippe which kept her home an extra week.

George Rutledge returned from the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon last Wednesday.

Prof. Fritz Miller also had an attack of the grippe, but returned to classes last week.

Leon A. DeWees has been drafted and will enter the service following the semester exams.

Miss Norma L. Housman, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited campus for two days prior to the Christmas vacation.

Miss Gladys M. Fencil returned to her office duties January 8 having recovered from the grippe.

Miss Helen E. Myers returned to her duties as librarian January 7. She had been suffering an attack of the flu.

Alumni News

From College Bulletin

Samuel H. Beamesderfer '44, who is a second year student at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., has been awarded a scholarship by the American Foundation for the Blind, New York, as announced by Dr. Robert B. Irwin, the Executive Director of the Foundation. Mr. Beamesderfer is one of 19 outstanding blind students across the country to be aided in this way by the American Foundation for the Blind, in order that they may prepare themselves for self-supporting professional careers. The prize consists of \$100 in books.

Robert A. Nichols, 3rd, '41, received his Master of Science Degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania, at the 192nd Commencement held in Irving Auditorium on the University grounds, October 30, 1945. Mr. Nichols was a major in Biology and Chemistry at Lebanon Valley and is teaching science in the Harding Junior High School in Lebanon, Pa., his home town. He is the president of the Lebanon City Teachers' Association, and is a leader in community Boy Scout Work, the Junior Red Cross, and High-Y club programs.

Miss Marjorie L. Frantz '45, is a student at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. Her aspirations are for religious work among college students upon the completion of her course. While at Lebanon Valley, Miss Frantz was president of the Y. W. C. A., editor of LA VIE, and on the '45 Quittie Staff. She also was an active member of the Wig and Buckle Club.

E. M. Balsbaugh '01, Alumni Secretary, attended the meeting of the American Colleges Alumni Council, District II, which was held at the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N. J., December 5, 6, and 7, 1945. Seventy-six different colleges and universities were represented. Topics discussed included: Alumni Offices, Service Records and Veterans' Reunions, Alumni Magazines, Alumni Funds, etc.

Legion Plan Now In Print

Indianapolis, Ind.—A printed brochure outlining in detail The American Legion specific plan for military training as integrated after much study with education and business careers is off the press.

Copies of the pamphlet are now being distributed to all leading educators in the United States, to religious groups, to labor organizations, women's clubs, and to school associations such as the PTA and NEA and all similar organizations.

The American Legion plan provides for a year's military training for all youths between the ages of 18 and 20 years. This training would be divided into two periods. The first period calls for four months of basic military training. Thereupon the trainee may select any of several options for the completion of the remainder of his training or its equivalent. He may go on to college and train with the ROTC. Or he may go ahead with his business career and enlist with the National Guard for three years, or in any functioning unit of the Organized Reserve Corps; or, if qualified, he may, if selected, pursue advanced technical training or basic scientific training which may be given in the armed forces, or in industry, or in a college; or he may complete his training with the armed services; or he may enlist in the regular forces for a normal enlistment period.

The Country Lost

By C. Thomas

Why must I lift my eyes and see
The backyard small and green?
Why can't I look and find the fields
That once, years back, I'd seen?

Must I now forever feel
The city's stifling strain?
Must I see the red-brick houses?
Instead of golden grain?

Why can't I love the hurried steps
Along the city's walk?
And understand the businessman;
Forget the farmer's talk?

Could not I love the screeching cars;
The town's fantastic scenes?
No, not until the farm's sweet noises
Cease to haunt me in my dreams.

Oh, why can't my heart be free again.
No matter what the cost?
Why must I lift my tear-stained eyes
And find the country lost?

OUR WEEKLY MEDITATION

(Continued from Page 2)

ist, who had been touched by the devotion of the parent bird to its young, could find no more fitting way to express this loving kind of shelter than by calling it "the covert of thy wings." There he had placed his trust; there he could fly for comfort when even the nearest of human hearts could bring no solace.

The coming weeks of intensified study, irregular living and worried uncertainty will be for many of us a time of testing from a spiritual as well as an academic point of view. Just as all of us can and probably will emerge with satisfactory marks, so also can we glean from our examination experience a vital sense of the purpose of college living. Regardless of the direction in which our purpose carries us, we all need the lofty, strong, and loving shelter to which the questing Psalmist fled.



Bright spots for darkling hours! The famous Disney family on a neat fitting, cotton or duck swaggar coat. Tailored to perfection and designed by Simplicity to be worn with everything. This coat is guaranteed to rate a piece in the school gossip column if you embroider your favorite film-family willy nilly over the back, front, and sleeves. The transfers are easy to use . . . Just press them on with a hot iron and then get to work with embroidery needle and bright yarn to create the most amusing fashion tale of the semester.

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Quiet Hour Programs

The outline for the Quiet Hour programs has been announced as follows:
Subject:

Immortality—January 30, February 6, 13.

Round Table Discussion of Pre-Theological Students—February 20.

Basketball in Religion—February 27.

Motives for Religion—March 6, 13, 20, 27.

VISIT "Hot Dog" FRANK

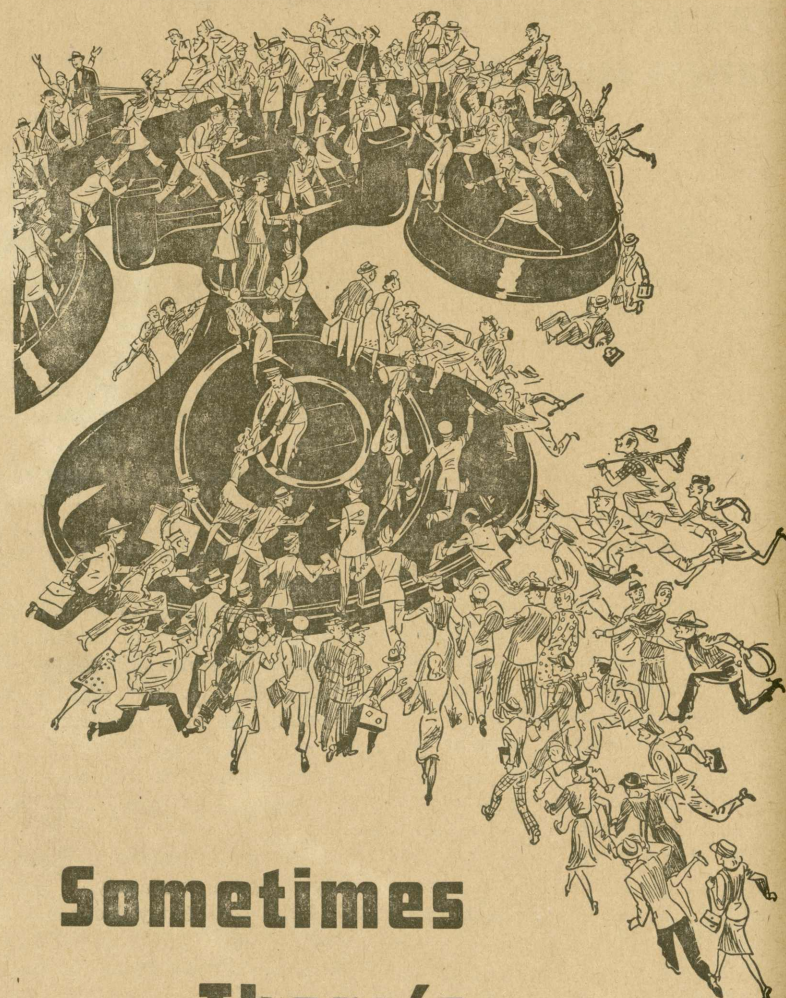
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

No. 9

Registrar Compiles New Student List

The second semester of '46-'47 has begun at Lebanon Valley College with the latest figures from the office showing an enrollment of 93 new students. The list is as follows:

Seniors—Gene Cohen, a Pre-medical student, Harrisburg; Frank Anthony Kuhn, Business Ad., Camp Hill.

Harry Matala, Business Ad., Middletown; Richard P. Owen, Biology, Prospect Park; John Richard Phillips, Music Ed., Annville.

Juniors—Carl Derr, Music Ed., Reading; Parkhill Dohoney, Pre-dental, Harrisburg; Kenneth R. Fiddler, Music Ed., Reading; Richard I. Immler, Music Ed., Baltimore, Md.

V. Earl Light, Jr., Music Ed., Annville; George Linwood Moore, Cleona; Wayne Mowrey, Music Ed., Waynesboro; Harold Wild, Music Ed., Cornwall; Alton Smith, Bus. Ad., Fleetwood; Charles McConnell, Chemistry, Annville.

Sophomores—Robert Beck, Bus. Ad., Ephrata; Frederick L. Gantz, Bible, Lebanon; Ross Eugene Stickel, Jr., Pre-engineer, Harrisburg; Robert Heilman, Biology, Lebanon; Paul James McCarron, Bus. Ad., Buck Run.

Robert J. Miller, History, Hummelstown; James Daniel Patterson, History, Harrisburg.

Freshmen — Marias Achenbach, Bus. Ad., Hummelstown; Robert Baker, Chemistry, Shiremanstown.

Richard Band, Pre-veterinarian, Strasburg; Donald Behney, Chiroprody, Lebanon; William Brunner, History, Enhaut; John Cek, Pre-medical, Cornwall; Ellsworth Chamberlin, Pre-vet., Waynesboro; Raymond Clodover, Bus. Ad., Annville; Thomas Culhane, Jr., Pre-engineering, Lebanon; Harold Feaster, Mathematics, Williamstown.

George Feaser, Education, Lebanon; John Fidler, Pre-med., Lebanon; David Fleischer, Pre-med., Yonkers; Daniel Fox, Pre-engineering, Harrisburg; Oscar Fors, Jr., Hummelstown; Richard Gates, Education, Lebanon; Carl W. Gibson, Music, Fleetwood; William Hare, Science, Harrisburg.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Raymie Frey Heads Blind Vets Group

Raymond Frey, graduate of Lebanon Valley College 1939, was recently elected president of the Blinded Veterans Association at a directors meeting of that group in New York. Other offices were filled by Vets from New York, Illinois, and Massachusetts.

"Raymie" is now attending a physical therapy course at the University of Pennsylvania. The organization he leads was formed last March at the Army Convalescent Hospital for Blind Veterans at Avon, Conn. Among other things, it proposes to educate the public in the best ways of dealing with the blind.

As a student at Lebanon Valley, Raymie was outstanding in both academic subjects and sports.

The Victorious Twelve



Left to Right—Peter Gamber, Glenn Cousler, Benny Penturelli, Rinso Marquette, Russell Steiner, Harry Benedick, Lynn Blecker, Bob Kern, Frank Shupper, Joe Kania, Jack Gaul, Marsh Gemberling—for details on the Albright game, see page 3.

Symphony Concert Swing Band Formed Program Revealed For Campus Dances

One of the musical highlights of the college year will take place on Friday, February 15, when the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, presents its annual concert with Barbara Kolb, '47, pianist, and Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist, as featured soloists.

Marie Naugle, well-known musician, plays with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, while Barbara Kolb is a piano student in the Conservatory of Music.

The program (subject to change) is as follows:

Tambourin . . . Andre Ernest Gretry
Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral
Richard Wagner

Jarlam's Song

Modeste Moussarvsky

Pierre Impromptu-Caprice

Salzedo "Mirage"

Godefrid La Danse des Sylphes

Harp Solos—Marie Mellman Man-

gle

Moldau Frederick Smetana

Toccata Girolame Frescabaldi

Concerto in G Minor for Piano &

Orchestra Felix Mendelssohn

Barbara Kolb, Soloist

Procession of the Mastersingers

Richard Wagner

Among the personnel of the orchestra are a number of alumni.

Personnel of Orchestra—Violin:

Elizabeth Reiff, Sara Schott, Har-

old Malsh, Louis Smith, Oleta De-

trich, Grace Spangler, Evelyn Spit-

ler.

Helen Dellinger, Doris Klinger

Smith, Joyce Beechey, Betty Ritter,

Nancy Sattazahn, Arlene Shuey.

Violas: Grace Laverty, Adelaide

Sanders.

Violoncellos: Maeredith Houser,

Jessie Robertson, Nancy Meyer, Er-

ma Murphy.

Basses: V. Earl Light, Ruth Wix.

Flutes: Nancy Johns, Eleanor

Frezeman.

Oboes: Constance Nestor, Mary

Grace Bryce.

Clarinets: Edwin Englehart, Ber-

narda Penturelli, George Rutledge, Lester Yeager (Bass Clarinet).

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

In response to the increasing requests for a band to furnish the music for campus dances, a group of enterprising students have begun to organize a swing band. Although the band is yet in the formative stage, and no engagements were played, they hope to be able to make their debut in the near future.

Fronting the band and playing clarinet is Eddie Englehart, while Eddie Steiner, Benny Penturelli, Lynn Blecker, and George Rutledge will double on the sax and clarinet.

The trumpet section will include Bob Bieber, "Rinso" Marquette, and Ralph Downey. Carl Derr and Jim Bachman will handle the trombone parts.

Earl Light, Jr., will wrestle with bass, Billy Place will beat out the tempo, Jimmy Skiles will tickle the keys, and Red Sherman will take care of the guitar's G-string.

In addition to furnishing music for student activities, the group was formed for experimentation, to try out music arrangements written by different band members, and for just plain enjoyment.

Any one interested in the progress of the group may eavesdrop on them practicing in the gym any Thursday evening.

Nancy Sattazahn Posts Clio Dance Committees

Clio Anniversary President, Nancy Sattazahn, announces the following committees for the annual Clio Dance to be held at the Hershey Hotel on March 16.

Place: Jean Gingrich, chairman, Elaine Heilman, Connie Nester.

Orchestra: Mary Jane Wieland, chairman, Mary Jane Eckert, Jean Hudyma, Vera Boyer.

Programs: Edith Kreiser, chairman, Eleanor Frezeman, Elizabeth Reiff, Virginia Werner.

Chaperones: Nellie Walter, chair-

Fanciful Drama Initiates Wig and Buckle Play Season

Eleven Seniors Given Degrees at Mid-Year

Dr. Renner of West Africa Delivers Timely Address

During the impressive mid-year commencement exercises, held Monday, January 28, eleven senior students, pursuing the accelerated course, received bachelors degrees in recognition of the completion of their work. High spot of the ceremony held in Engle Hall, was an address delivered by Dr. Sylvester M. K. Renner, of Sierra Leone, British West Africa.

Speaking on America's part in bringing about world brotherhood, Dr. Renner said in part that half of the world is not willing to learn how the other half lives. Expressing his belief in universal brotherhood, he stated that the atom bomb should cause no fear, and gave the example of many races fighting for the common cause of democracy in World War II. Man must be recognized, and not his creed, and youth must look at the world with an open mind. The only solution to our problems is the application of the teachings of Christ to the world and to our fellowmen.

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher then presented the eleven graduates to Dr. C. A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, who conferred the degrees in the name of the school. Persons receiving degrees included: Marion Himmelberger, Edna Mae Hollinger, Dorothy Thomas, Edith Yingst, Bachelor of Arts; John Curry, Bachelor of Sci-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Library Purchases Variety of Books

In accordance with the policy of keeping the library as up-to-date as possible, Miss Helen Ethel Myers has announced the purchase of several new books, representing a variety of technical and non-technical fields.

These new additions to the library include:

EDUCATION

Baxter and Bradley—*Overview of Elementary Education* 1945; Reeder, Ward—*A First Course in Education* 1943; Briggs, Thomas—*Improving Instruction* 1938.

MUSIC

Righter, Charles—*Success in Teaching School Orchestras and Bands* 1945.

MATHEMATICS

Northrop, Eugene—*Riddles in Mathematics* 1944.

FICTION

Wolfe, Thomas—*Of Time and the River*, 1945; Irwin, Margaret -- *Young Bess* 1945; Costain, Thomas—*The Black Rose* 1945.

PLAYS

Wiggle, Josephina—*Pointers on Playwriting* 1945; Smith, Milton -- *Guide to Play Selection* 1934.

BIOGRAPHIES

Dickinson, Emily—*Bolts of Melody* 1945; Dickinson, Emily—*Ancestor's Brocade* 1945.

Shettel and Berger Make Debut; Actresses Rival Top Honors

Last night at Engle Hall, the Wig and Buckle Club initiated the Lebanon Valley play season with the production of *Berkeley Square*, under the direction of Dr. George G. Struble.

A new discovery in acting, John Shettel, gave a sensitive portrayal of the overemotional Peter Standish. Unusual acting for the amateur stage was the sharply drawn contrast between the two Pettigrew sisters by Barbara Kolb and Clare Schaeffer, who were rivals in the love tiff. Alvin Berger was outstanding in his debut on the stage as Tom Pettigrew, a paradox of suave aristocracy and fiendish brutality.

The strange, enchanting love story centered around a present day American who was unceremoniously thrust into the bewigged and powdered life of eighteenth century London and an English girl who had been dead for more than a hundred years before his birth. It was as touching and beautiful an episode as was ever presented on the L. V. stage.

In the supporting roles of the play, Herbert Ditzler, as Throstle, an ineffectual lover, did a fine piece of acting. Elizabeth Bowman, as a domineering Dutchess, patron of the arts, and Richard Zentmeyer, the Ambassador, played good comedy parts. Elaine Heilman, also a novice, showed great talent in the modern scenes of the play.

The background was adequately furnished by the rest of the cast: Sara Siegel, Maid; Doris Newman, Mrs. Barwick; Frederick Koons, Major Clinton; Anne Gilbert, Miss Barrymore; Jean Hudyma, Duchess of Devonshire; William Albrecht, Lord Stanley; George Bickel, Duke of Cumberland.

Contrasting to the leading male newcomer, the female roles were filled by veterans. Barbara Kolb starred as Viola in the Shakespearean production, *Twelfth Night*. Clare Schaeffer, aside from heading the Wig and Buckle Club as president, has three years of acting on the college stage and two years of high school acting to her credit.

The play was well attended, and the adult audience responded to the love scenes, surrendering themselves to the enchantment of the story.

William Herr Resigns

William E. Herr, Proctor of the Men's Dormitory, has handed his resignation to Dr. Clyde Lynch, effective at the end of the Summer School.

Mr. Herr retired as a secretary in the National Army and Navy Department of the YMCA in June 1944 and in September 1944 became proctor of the Men's Dormitory.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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•Gee, It's Swell!

There is rumbling of feet in the balcony before Chapel, freshman English class is again divided into three sections; the small dining room is seeing service; and things at Lebanon Valley are really getting back to normal.

Boys and girls alike are glad to see the veterans on campus, and all we old students give them a very warm welcome and the most sincere wishes that they enjoy their stay here and are successful in their studies.

We also invite them to join in all the fun that is planned for week-ends, and to come around to all the extra-curricular activities in which they are interested. We can hardly wait to see you at parties and such fellows.

"Gee, it's swell," as Dr. Lynch said, "to see the lights go on again on the third floor of the men's dorm."

•Congratulations!

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE extends its congratulations to the Play Cast of Berkeley Square in respect of their performance last night. We are looking forward to another Wig and Buckle production this year.

•Reconversion!

The days of one-game football seasons, no basketball team, and two spectator baseball games are fading into the unhappy past at L. V. C.—and the spotlight is rapidly focusing on all college sports. With the advent of men on campus this year, L. V. C. again makes newspaper headlines on the sports page.

As the spirit of combat is switched to the college campus, the campus adjust to it. Old customs, snake dances, bon-fires, friendly massacres, ear splitting yells, and "polite" boasts are being converted to the atomic era in sports.

L. V. C.'s Flying Dutchmen are helping to set the pace for this reconversion. But—the pace seems to be too fast for post-war co-eds. Actually, there is a—shall we say—"embarrassing" lagging behind!

He-man yells seem to have been replaced by pre-war, Junior High School, we-play-your-team-just-for-the-practice-stuff! The accompanying notions for these cheers show a crying need for a few lectures and exercises in the art of coordination and cheer-leading!

We have a team to be proud of. We have a college to be proud of. What we need are some yells and cheers we aren't ashamed of!

Deweese Is Accepted For Pilot Training

Lieutenant Commander D. K. Hemmerly, Director of Naval Officer Procurement, Philadelphia, Pa., has announced that Leon Albert DeWees, of Annville, Pa., has been selected for the March class of the Navy's V-5 Pilot Training Program. Young DeWees will begin his Air Cadet's education with a year of college training.

Cadet DeWees was graduated from Millersburg High School in June 1944, and since that time has been attending Lebanon Valley College. An outstanding athlete and student, he was active in High School athletics, including intramural basketball, football, and baseball, and was a member of the

High School Thespians, Art, Aviation, Photography, and Debating Clubs. He has also been active as a member of the College Chemistry Club, and the College newspaper.

He will leave for training about 1 March 1946. Following one year of college, Cadet DeWees will attend pre-flight and flight schools to win the Navy's famous "Wings of Gold." Commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy, or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he will serve aboard carriers, at advanced bases, and on continental shore stations, operating the high-powered fighters and bombers for which the Navy is noted.

In announcing DeWees' appointment, Lieutenant Commander Hemmerly stated that applications are still being accepted for the March V-5 class. Young men 17

Our Weekly Meditation

"Beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruninghooks into spears." Joel 3:10.

"And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" Micah 4:3.

Probably the greatest problem the veteran faces when he enters or returns to college halls for the first time after the war's end, is the problem of transforming his military attitudes into attitudes for study and the absorption of learning. It is a broad leap from the battlefield to the class room—a leap that calls for a far larger measure of moral stamina and intellectual courage than the original transition from civilian to military life.

Yet this mighty leap is being taken right now, right here on our campus by some eighty-odd young men. Perhaps you do not see the struggle on their faces; they've learned to hide it. But there's not one of them who hasn't his share of moments of bewilderment, his quota at times when he exchanged that gold eagle pin and Uncle Sam's financial help for some quiet place where he could forget all about lectures and labs, as well as battlefield experiences.

The oft-quoted Scriptural passages reprinted above are familiar ones to all of us, whatever our religious inclinations or enthusiasms. Most people quote one or the other of them without reference to the verse that contains the opposite admonition. But it is only when these two apparent contradictions in God's word are studied together that we uncover their profound comfort for peace-seeking individuals.

When the demands of war first began to drain America's young manhood from farm, shop, factory, and college hall, it was a beating of "plowshares into swords," and "pruning hooks into spears." Although the broad religionist knows that God cannot take sides in war, we do know for a certainty that God was on the personal side of every young American who sacrificed his individuality for a cause he believed to be a Godly one.

Now the time has come when the swords return to the field of everyday living when the spears again prune the grain of peace. Note that Micah describes the process as "beating," a word that suggests the difficulty of the task, the unyielding quality of the war-tempered metal that is to be turned again to the uses of peace.

The problem of our returned G. I.'s is as hard as that. Can we not all resolve to help in every way we can to increase their courage for that great task? And for all of us—for those who help the conquering ones, as well as for those who conquer—is the glorious promise of God: "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

through 19 years old, who want to fly are asked to write to the Philadelphia Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1600 Arch Street, requesting application forms. If selected, they will receive an education valued at \$27,000 which will provide training in theory and practice without equal in the aviation field.

Inside Stuff

They came, they saw, they conquered. . . . Ahhhh! These new males on campus have hit like the atom bomb. If we were handing out campaign ribbons, these fellows would get the unit citation. Among campus commanders.

"Brooklyn" McKenna—who is giving girls a break—the latest Lois Goodling. . . . McCoy isn't wasting any time either — note: ring on Nancy Souder's third finger left hand (don't get excited, it's his class ring!). . . . Then there's Dick Pye and "Sarah with the laughing face." Fred "Lover" Gantz is back on campus and playing the field. . . . Paul and Bill Yingst, Cleona Day Students and veterans to be proud of, have gals in a daze—two alike—it's heaven. . . . Noel Staley is home. . . . Here's a square instead of a triangle. Noel can't decide which of three North Hall damsels. . . . Ralph Souder is learning to dance—his teacher? Julie "Arthur Murray" Myerley.

New Romances—Gainor and Shindel—Jones and Rutledge—Berger and Schaeffer—Cassie Houser tells us—she can't wait to hear those wedding bells. It's that ex-Marine, Chase. We wonder how many black & white striped creatures of the forest are now tail-less, since Joyce Schmidt began sporting that new "mink" coat. . . . Benny got quite a charge when he discovered who had the vacant seat between him and Newman. . . . Lannie Baker had a handsome hulk at the dance Saturday night from Gettysburg. . . . Say—did you hear about a new college starting on campus? Pres. Kemp announced the opening of registration—line forms to the rear. . . . Glad to see Ruth Gerhart back—Hi, peg leg!

Audrey Lau with stars in her eyes after Sat. night. S'wonderful. . . . Joyce Meadows returned this weekend bringing wedding cake back for distribution. . . . to be placed under the pillows of hopeful gals. . . . We wonder why Kilheffer has been spending her week-ends at home of late? Could it be a guy named Jack? Betty Ritter's the new goalie for Ross Dickel's Hockey team. . . . Sam Rutherford's now trying his "tactics" on members of his stage crew—Have you joined his "Sunday Drive Club"? . . . Complete lessons on make-up, see Carolyn Boeddinghaus (we don't mean cosmetics either). . . . Peggy O'Gorman Beard is gone having the gals in South Hall in a dither and thrilled. . . . "Still water runs deep"—only Dick Wright doesn't run for water. He's working for his B. H. D.

Meals and Fehl are going to fight to the end in the hot intra-murals. . . . Fehl has a male at the Gap. Good luck, Ruthie. . . . Fickes has a girl! The "lucky" femme is none other than Vi Shettel. "Steffie" and Kania—new combination. This "Steffie" gal is a lucky one—she is the only female in the G. I. psych class. Hmhmhmhm. . . . The small dining room is fun—so far Frank has missed Emery every time. And if Marty Matter doesn't stop slinging milk around there's going to be a revolt. It's real cozy, though. . . . Joe and Lee have finally settled down—or at least all was peaceful when we went to press. . . . West Point bound is W. T. Moore, Jr. He is now gracing our campus (or is that Hydrogen Sulphide from the Chem lab?) . . . "Shorty" Kraut can sure "beat it out." Did you see her at the party Friday night? . . . Next issue ought to be a "lu-lu"—so, watch out!

Practice Teachers Evelyn Stonecipher Revise Schedules Plans Delphian Hop

The practice teaching schedule for the second semester 1945-1946, has been almost entirely revised. Most of the practice teachers have been transferred to new schools and are teaching new subjects.

All will complete the state requirement of 90 hrs. actual teaching for a teaching certificate this semester.

Dr. Stine, director of the practice teaching program, has announced the new schedule as follows:

Annville Junior-Senior High School—Violet Ficco, English; L. Christine Mumma, Biology; Viola Shettel, English; Frank Shupper, History; Frances Workman, History.

Harding Junior High School, Lebanon—Joanne Bittner, History; Martha Light, History.

Senior High School, Lebanon—Elizabeth Bowman, English; Joseph Kania, History; Ruth Killian, Spanish; Erma Loy, German; Clare Schaeffer, English; Phyllis Snyder, History; Catherine Yeager, Mathematics.

Delphian Anniversary President, Evelyn Stonecipher, announces the following committees for the annual Delphian dance on March 2.

CHAPERONES — Betty Keener, Chairman, Ella Shultz, Sylvia Fister, Carolyn Boeddinghaus.

INVITATIONS — Millie Neff, Chairman, Carolyn Boeddinghaus, Joanne Lawhead, Phyllis Lambros, Betty Ritter, Marilyn Meals, Mary Kathryn Wolf, Janet Weaver, Barbara Blough.

FINANCE — Catherine Yeager, Chairman, Joyce Beechey, Margaretta Bailey, Elizabeth Briody, Rosalyn Monahan, Norma Wollner, Sara Zellers, Marie Towler.

MUSIC—Kathleen Garis, Chairman, Betty Jean Butt, Mildred Palmer, Martha Miller, Erma Gainor.

ALUMNAE — Phyllis Snyder, Chairman, Nora Goodman, Madalyn Quickel, Helen Dickel, Mary O'Donnell, Nancy Souders, Ruth Fehl, Joanne Kessler, Martha Miller.

PLACE—Ruth Gearhart, Chairman, Irene Withers, Ruth Billow.

Freshmen Class Active

The Freshman Class is proving to be an active element on the campus. Gray and maroon have been chosen as their class colors. Plans are being completed for the Freshman Frolic to be held in the spring. A hike and weiner roast is also being planned for spring weather. The freshmen have issued a challenge to the sophomores to try to beat them in a basketball game. If the Sophs accept the challenge, they may contact "Rinso" Marquette, athletic manager of the Freshman Class.

Vesper Services

The theme of the vesper service on Sunday evening, February 3, was "Youth and Religion." Florence Barnhart was in charge of the service. A special selection—"Willing to Bear the Cross"—was sung by Mildred Palmer. Dr. Wallace spoke on the subject, "The American Indian and Religion."

One of the highlights of his talk was the very charming Indian legend concerning "Deganawidah." A vesper choir was used to lead the hymn singing.

Albright Game Is Push-Over For Able Valley Girls' Squad

Final Score 44-29

Annville High gym on Jan. 9 was the scene of the greatest triumph of the season for L.V.'s lightning-fast female courtsters. Albright, a traditional competitor for the basketball crown, had no showing whatsoever against the eagle-eyed Blue and White forward line.

From the beginning whistle, the Blue and White lassies scored like mad and kept right on plugging until they had piled up forty-four points against Albright's twenty-nine.

Goodman, with her long, accurate shots, was ace of the evening with sixteen points. Bedger's never-miss, one-arm shots totaled up to eleven points, as did star player Bittner's. Biely was substituted for Bedger in the second half and chalked up three field goals or six points.

That fast thinking, quick acting trio of Wieland, Engle, and Stonecipher played their usual marvelous defense game.

Line up: Albright—J. Flichinger, V. Woerle, P. Carter, J. Borgstrom, E. Schwartz, G. Savidge. Subs—Eschwei, Sperans, Flichinger, Sheetz, Bonner, Sanger, Stahler, Cutter, Allen. L.V.—J. Bittner, J. Bedger, N. Goodman, M. J. Wieland, E. Engle, E. Stonecipher. Subs—Biely.

NOTE: Because of a misunderstanding, girls' sports will not be continued between the two schools.

Cousler, Daubert Star In Final Series Game

Led by speedy Glenn Cousler and Harlan Daubert, the human windmill, West Hall's smooth-clicking combination rolled merrily along to the championship of the Boys' Intramural Basketball League as they chalked up their third straight victory, upsetting a good Conservatory team, 43-36, in a real thriller-diller.

With the lead see-sawing back and forth and the score tied up on numerous occasions, the outcome was in serious doubt up until the final period when Daubert and Cousler finally found the range to pace West Hall to victory.

Benny Penturelli, Conservatory captain, took high scoring honors for the evening, however, with 17 points while Ray Zimmerman gave him ample support with 11 markers, but real honors went to Harlan Daubert who dumped nine counters through the cords in the second half to turn the tide in favor of the West. Cousler collected 15 points for the runner-up spot while Rod Wolfe, lightning-like guard, tabbed 12 markers. Harold Ziegler, towering sophomore, starred defensively for the West as he practically controlled the banking board single handed which proved a deciding factor in West's triumph.

Student Gover'nment

The W. S. G. A. has announced the appointment of hall presidents for the present semester. They are: Phyllis Snyder, South Hall; Sara Stauffer, North Hall; Marie Towler, West Hall; and Erma Gainor, Sheridan Hall.

The Jiggerboard also plans to put on a program in Chapel this Friday, February 8. This is being planned by a committee made up of Phyllis Snyder, Madelyn Quickel, and Ella Schultz.

Valley Boys Outserve Susquehanna Crusaders

Displaying a well-balanced offense built around Gemberling, the Valley's 6 foot, 3 inch center, the Dutchmen encountered little difficulty in turning back Susquehanna, 43-29, as they outscored or equaled the Crusaders in every period to breeze to victory.

Big Marsh collected 20 counters to lead the way while Shupper tabbed 14 for second place honors. The excellent defensive work of husky Bob Kern and Pete Gamber, a real bolt of chained lightning, however, stole most of the show.

One of the most exciting clashes of the season saw the rangy Engineers of Lehigh University gain revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of the Dutchmen by putting on a late rally to upset the Blue and White, 52-45.

After finding themselves on the short end of a 20-11 count at the end of the initial stanza, the Shupper-men struck back furiously in the second canto and chopped the Engineers' lead down to three points by the half. Then midway in the third quarter, the Dutchmen finally overtook the fast-stepping Lehigh quintet and forged ahead, 36-35, but the Engineers jumped right back into the ball game and battled their way to triumph.

Carl Rehnert, slight, deceptive forward, and Spence Wright, another eagle-eyed forward, paved the way for Lehigh with 22 and 18 points respectively while Gemberling was high scorer for the Valley with 16 counters. Diminutive Pete Gamber, L. V.'s little tornado, however, played a terrific game for the Dutchmen as time and again he stole the ball from opposing players or grabbed the rebound to set up the Valley's offense.

An amazing fourth quarter scoring spurt in which the Shupper-men outscored the opposition, 15 to 5, provided the greater part of the margin of victory in the Blue and White's 55-39 triumph over Drexel as Gemberling and Marquette provided most of the fireworks. Trailing by two counters at the end of the first period, the Dutchmen exploded in the second canto to take a 28-24 lead at halftime and then waltzed to victory.

Unleashing a dazzling last half onslaught, the Valley chalked up one of its most hair-raising victories of the season as it nosed out a fighting Indiantown Gap outfit 39-38, with P. Gamber again coming out the hero of the game. For the second time this year, Gamber saved the day with a timely basket when it was most needed. Behind for most of the tilt, the Dutchmen finally came through with all colors flying as they rallied near the end to emerge victorious by the grace of one all-important point.

Delphians Appoint For Valentine Party

The following committees have been appointed by Virginia Drumgold, president of Delphian Society, for the Valentine Party to be held on February 15.

Party Committee: Millie Neff, chairman, Carolyn Boeddinghaus, Janet Weaver, Barbara Blouch, Evelyn Zeigler, Phyllis Lambros, Irene Withers.

Refreshments: Nora Goodman, chairman, Sylvia Fister.

Games: Ruth Gearhart, chairman, Marilyn Meals, Madalyn Quickel, Ruth Fehl, Betty Keener.

Records and Music: Lois Goodling, chairman, Kathleen Garis, Martha Miller.

Dutchmen Trounce Albright Without Slightest Resistance

Tables Are Turned In Gap Girls' Game

Jan. 31 was a rather disappointing evening for the winning girls' team of L.V. when they traveled to Indiantown Gap for a game against the WACS whom they had so ably defeated previously. The game resulted in an extremely close and fast game, ending in a 22-18 victory for the khaki-clad squad. Bedger, L.V.'s speedy forward, was again high scorer with 15 points. Bedger and Biely were next with 2, and Bittner had 1.

Line up: Gap—P. Collins, M. Collins, Carlson, Robinson, Henly, D. Iez. Sub—Shaner. L.V.—Bittner, Bedger, Biely, Wieland, Stonecipher, Engle. Subs—Goodman, Fehl.

Intra-Mural Girls Organize Basketball

The girls at Lebanon Valley organized under the supervision of Miss Henderson an intra-mural basketball team on Mon. evening, Feb. 4, and played practice games among themselves on Monday evening.

The team are as follows:

RANGERS—Weaver, Shultz, Kreiser, Kilheffer, Rasher, Frank, Nester, Zink, Thomas, Kessler, Walter, Hyman, Voght, Murphy, Stahl.

MERRY MIX-UPS—Withers, Shumate, Gainor, Fehl, Meiser, Bogar, Millard, Bell, Barnhart, Matter.

ROAMERS—Root, Schwalm, Shank, Sutton, Powell, Shuman.

Student Faculty Announced by Dean

The members of the Student-Faculty Council, as announced recently by Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher, will convene in the near future in order to discuss several items of common concern.

The newly chosen Council consists of the following representatives:

W. S. G. A. — Nancy Sattazahn
Men's Day Student Council

Marlin Seiders
Women's Commuters Council

Clair Schaeffer
LA VIE — Frances Workman

Clio — Virginia Vought
Delphian — Phyllis Snyder

Men's Senate — Joe Kania
The "Y" — Warren Trumbo

W. A. A. — Jean Bedger
Wig and Buckle — Elizabeth Bowman

Conservatory — Gladys Flichbaugh

Y Cabinet Announces Week-end Schedule

The Y cabinet has planned the following schedule for the next three months:

Feb.

9—Barn Dancing
15—Delphian Party
16—General Party
22—Sophomore Class
23—Party after basketball game

Mar.

1—Party after basketball game
2—Junior Class Party
15—Chemistry Club Party
16—Senior Class Party
22—Y Room Party
23—Psych Club Party
29—Legionnaires' Party
30—Freshman Y Cabinet Party

Player-coach Frankie Shupper's Flying Dutchmen are really soaring now, having won four of their last six games, in whirl-wind fashion while dropping two of them by heart-breaking decisions. Albright, Susquehanna, Drexel, and Indiantown Gap have felt the might of the Shupper-men while Elizabethtown and Lehigh have been the only clubs that have meted out more than the Blue and White could handle.

Battling their arch-rival, Albright, the Dutchmen were in fine form as they poured on the heat in the opening period to get away to a comfortable, 18-8, lead which they continued to augment steadily throughout the remainder of the tilt to win easily, 67-47.

Frankie Shupper, the Valley's sensational wizard of the court, was the big gun in the Blue and White's powerful attack as he ripped the cords for 24 points, on 11 field goals and two charity tosses, while Marsh Gemberling, giant pivot ace, backed him up in commanding fashion with 21 markers, nine of them coming via the free-throw route.

It was a slightly different story in the Elizabethtown fracas as the Valley, considerably handicapped owing to Shupper's illness, went down to defeat, 54-48, before a savage last-half E-town assault.

Behind by two points going into the third canto, the desperate Dutchmen just couldn't keep up the killing pace and finally succumbed by six points. Rinso Marquette, dynamic, long-range artist, took top scoring honors, however, with 15 markers while Light, E-town center, copped the runner-up spot with 14 points.

Dr. Lynch Makes Announcements

The financial campaign for the new gymnasium is nearing a successful close. A few individuals in the Pennsylvania Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ are about to underwrite the balance. Students who have not subscribed to this campaign should be interested in still doing so.

Several changes have been made in tuition and boarding charges recently. This semester the rate charged for boarding will be increased \$12.50. The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees has also authorized the following increases for the year 1946-47: Tuition will be increased to \$350, an increase of \$50; boarding will be increased \$25 for the entire year. Students who have received full-tuition and half-tuition scholarships, awarded on the basis of our annual competitive examinations, will receive \$350 and \$175 respectively.

Personals

Last week Dr. Lynch attended meetings of the Executives and Torch Clubs at Harrisburg. On Sunday, February 3, he delivered addresses in the morning and evening in the Clearfield United Brethren Church in connection with the Youths' Project.

Jean Hudyma, '47, is back on campus after recovering from a slight case of the flu.

Vesper Services Outlined

The outline of the Vesper Services has been planned as follows:

Jan.

13—George Bickel and Carolyn Thomas

Feb.

3—Ruth Fehl; speaker, Rev. David Gockley

10—Religious movie

17—Florence Barnhart; speaker, Dr. Wallace

24—Silent program

Mar.

3—Harold Zeigler and Ruth Billow

10—Hymn Sing

17—Doris Newman

31—John Shettel and Viola Shettel

Red Cross Entertains

Twenty-four L. V. coeds journeyed to the Indiantown Gap Station Hospital, Wednesday evening, January 30, to entertain the convalescents. Among their hosts were many members of the famed "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division.

Delphian Society Elects New Officers

Delphian Literary Society announced the election of the following second semester officers: President, Virginia Drumgold; vice president, Catharine Yeager; recording secretary, Joyce Beechey; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Lambros; pianist, Janet Weaver; treasurer, Sylvia Fister; Wardens, Marilyn Meals, Nancy Wall, Ella Shultz, Peggy O'Gorman.

Registrar Compiles

(Continued from Page 1)

Melvin Hughes, Pre-Dental, Lebanon; Harry Keller, Bus. Ad., Annville; Theodore Keller, Mathematics, Lebanon; Ralph Riley Kline, Music, Myerstown; Ralph H. Kuhlman, Chem., Lebanon; James Eugene Lindemuth, Pre-med., Catawissa; Thomas Lloyd, Jr., Music, Lebanon; John Loser, Bus., Annville; Donald Vernon Malick, Pre-med., Chester; Robert McCoy, Music, York; Gerald McKenna, Business, New York.

Dean Saylor Moore, Business, Stoystown; William Moore, Jr., Pre-engineering, Lebanon; Dorothy June Owen, English, Prospect Park; William Oscar Paup, Science, Red Lion; William Phillips, Music, Myerstown; William L. Place, Music, Harrisburg.

Charles Pomarning, York; Richard Pye, Lib. Arts, Harrisburg; Elmer Leon Reamer, Pre-engineering, Lemoyne; Charles Reider, Pre-med., Steelton; Earl Rhine, A.B., Lebanon.

Paul Rhoads, Liberal Arts, Easton; Walter Risser, Business, Annville; Rose Marie Root, A.B., New Jersey; Robert E. Hess, Education, Lebanon; Walter W. Hess, Education, Lebanon; Alvin S. Hildebrand, Liberal Arts, Millersville; Arthur E. Horst, Pre-engineering, Myerstown; Dewey Shenk, Bus. Ad., Annville; James W. Skiles, Music, Harrisburg.

Paul J. Spangler, Science, York; Joseph D. Smith, Pre-theological, Harrisburg; Ralph V. Souder, History, Lebanon; John W. Swanger, Pre-engineering, Lebanon; Charles W. Tome, Jr., Bus. Ad., Red Lion; Clair D. Wagner, Bus. Ad., Pine Grove Point; Donald H. Weiman, Pre-med., Lebanon.

James Wert, Bus. Ad., Palmyra; Richard White, Bus. Ad., Harrisburg; Clarence Will, Jr., Pre-engineering, Straytown; William Jas. Yingst, Chemistry, Cleona; Thomas

Conserv Seniors**Teach in Hershey**

Conservatory practice teachers have been assigned partners and positions to teach vocal music in the Hershey grade school and Junior High School. The practice teachers teach one half hour a day in vocal music and one half hour in instrumental work. Instrumental teaching usually starts in grade 4 and extends through high school. In the instrumental work the teaching is divided between Hershey and Annville public schools. In a few cases, extra teaching is done in Annville.

The student participants are under the direction of Miss Gillespie and teach in the following grades: 5th grade: Mary Jane Wieland, Virginia Drumgold; 6th grade: James Bachman, Eleanor Freize-man; 2nd grade: Elizabeth Reiff, Barbara Kolb, Sara Stauffer; 4th grade: Mary Strock, Janet Dietz; 3rd grade: Robert Bieber, Jean Gingrich.

Eleven Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

ence with a major in business administration; Grace Cully, Meredith Germer, Eleanor Hershey, George Moore, Richard Seidel, George Wagner, Bachelor of Science with a major in music education.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was later conferred upon the commencement speaker in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of world missions. Having received his early education in a mission school maintained by the United Brethren Church in his native land, Dr. Renner became superintendent of all the churches in Sierra Leone quite early in his career. Today he is pastor of one of the largest churches in his home land, and has been instrumental in inaugurating an unusual program whereby his church supports a native missionary to their own race.

Dr. Lynch also bestowed a similar honorary degree upon Dr. Harvey Joseph Behney, of Colombia, Pennsylvania. Dr. Behney received this honor in recognition of his long and successful service in the ministry of the United Brethren Church, as well as his public spirited contributions to the welfare of society.

Music for the occasion was presented by the Misses Ruth Killian, Nancy Johns, Arlene Schlosser, Mary Jane Eckert, and Betty Ruth Jones. The devotions were in charge of the Reverend William Wilt, who also pronounced the benediction.

Symphony Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Bassoons: Arlene Schlosser, Rosalie Reinhold.

Horns: Harold Wilde, Betty June Gingrich, Earl Miller, Margaret Smith, Mary Jane Eckert.

Trumpets—Robert Bieber, Ralph Downey.

Trombones: James Bachman, Carl Derr, Mary Jane Wieland, Jean Myers.

Tuba—Richard Immler.

Percussion — Betty Jean Butt, Mary O'Donnell.

Zimmerman, Mathematics, Stoystown.

Doing post-graduate work are William Victor Gallery, Harrisburg; Russel Joseph Horst, Avon; and Nicholas Latkovic, New Bethlehem. Dale Patrick Gorton, Bloomsburg; Daniel N. Myers, Harrisburg; and Nicola Vernic, Springfield, are also enrolled as special students.

Fred Miller Meets**R. E. W. Committees**

The combined committees for the Religious Emphasis Week met in North Hall Parlor, Monday evening, January 28. Mr. Fred Miller, a representative of the University Christian Mission, was on campus to advise and help the committees in the preparation of the program for Religious Emphasis Week which is to be held in March. Mr. Miller outlined the purpose of the program, and explained its conduct on other campuses throughout the country. After the general committee meeting was adjourned, Mr. Miller met with the individual committee chairmen and discussed with them the duties and projects which each would have.

Mr. Gockley has arranged a schedule of meetings for each committee for the coming week to complete the plans.

For the benefit of those who are new to our campus, let us explain that Religious Emphasis Week is to be held in March.

The purpose of the program is to bring religion into daily living — to help us temper our prejudices, and to help us develop a working philosophy of life. We ask the cooperation of all of you, for without your support the program cannot be a success.

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Soph. Treasurer**Asks for Class Dues**

The Sophomores are going to hold their annual party again this year. They have had two class meetings within the last month, in order to make preparations.

The group came to an agreement at the meeting on January 15 over one of those ticklish propositions that always plague any organization, namely, assessing its members to fill its empty treasury. They thought 50c would be steep enough for Sophomore Class dues. Since this resolution was passed near the end of the first semester the Sophs will only have to pay their second semester dues. This money will be used to pay for the party expenses.

If there is any money remaining after the party bill it will go into the class treasury for a start in the junior year.

When the sophomores met again on January 28 they had chosen their party date and they were party bound. The annual Sophomore Hop will be held on Saturday night, March 30, at the Civic Club in Harrisburg. At that meeting the orchestra had not as yet been chosen. All committees working on the preparations for the Hop are urged to do their utmost in making the Soph Hop a successful affair.

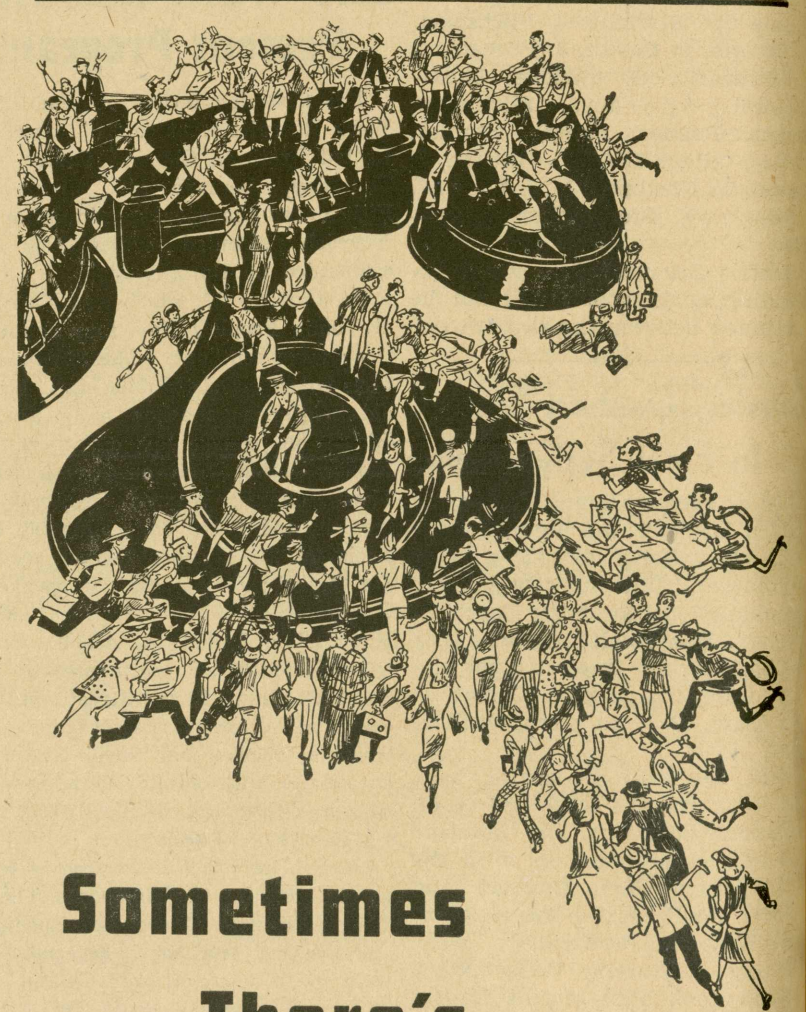
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946

No. 10

Glee Club Members Will Tour Delaware State March 17-21

Members of the Glee Club are eagerly anticipating a forthcoming tour throughout Delaware. They plan to be gone five days and the itinerary for the tour will be as follows:

Sun., March 17, 7:30—Dover.
Mon., March 18, 2 P. M.—Alex. I. du Pont School.
Evening—Harrington.
Tues., March 19, 10 A. M.—Greenwood.
2 P. M.—Rhehabeth.
Evening—Caesar Rodney.
Wed., March 20, 10 A. M.—John M. Clayton.
2 P. M.—Georgetown.
Evening—Georgetown.
Thurs., March 21, 10 A. M.—Middletown.
2 P. M.—Mt. Pleasant.
Evening—Claymont.

The girls will be entertained in the homes of members of the various civic organizations. Members of the Glee Club are as follows:

FIRST SOPRANOS—B. J. Butt, M. J. Eckert, Betty J. Gingrich, Mary E. Ludwig, Mildred Palmer, Arlene Schlosser.

SECOND SOPRANOS—Virginia Dromgold, Mildred Emerich, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Lois Goodling, Mary Neidermyer, Viola Shettel, Sara Stauffer.

FIRST CONTRALTOS—M. J. Weiland, Helen Dickel, Janet Dietz, Jeanne Kauffman, Mildred Neff, Sarah Schott, Mary Strock, Mary C. Wolf, Evelyn Zeigler.

SECOND CONTRALTO—Kathryn Albert, Vera Boyer, Mary Flinchbaugh, Jean Gingrich, Nancy Johns, Barbara Kolb, Joyce Meadows, Elizabeth Reiff.

Accompanist—Dorothy Kauffman.

Mildred Palmer Weds Roy Neideigh Sunday

Mildred Palmer '47 became the bride of Roy Neideigh of Lititz in the New Holland United Brethren Church, New Holland, Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M. Rev. Aungst performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white gown of eyelet material, with a fingertip veil attached to a Juliet cap, and she carried white roses. She was given in marriage by her father, Roy Palmer. Best man was the groom's brother, Howard Neideigh, and maid of honor was Betty Jean Butt '47. Betty wore a white jersey gown and white Juliet cap, and carried red roses.

A fifteen minute organ recital by Marian Frankhouser preceded the ceremony, and a reception in the church followed the wedding.

The groom is a graduate of Lititz High School, and was employed at Lititz before he was inducted into the U. S. Army. He served overseas for approximately two years and recently received his honorable discharge from Indiantown Gap.

Roy expects to return to his former position in Lititz, and the couple will reside in Anville for the present, where Mildred will continue her college education.

Van Paassen Attacks British Imperialism

By JEAN HUDYMA

"War is coming if man disregards signs of the times," was a thought-provoking statement made by Pierre Van Paassen, the noted author and lecturer, during his emphatic and concise revelation of present-day world affairs. He was sponsored under the auspices of the Lebanon Chapter of Hadassah in the Lebanon High School auditorium on February 11.

Mrs. Samuel Ostrow, chairman of the committee for the lecture, introduced our own Dr. Stonecipher who in turn introduced the speaker. Mrs. S. Ostrow made the complimentary statement that "it takes a liberal to introduce a liberal"—referring to Dr. Stonecipher. Dr. Stonecipher had this to say of Mr. Van Paassen—"He has seen a lot, but still believes in man."

The subject of Mr. Van Paassen's (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Nutcracker Suite is Chosen May Day Theme

Music from Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite is to be the theme of the May Day Celebration according to an announcement this week from Miss Henderson's Pageantry Class.

Selection of the theme was conducted by the members of the class, voting for the suggested plans of Jean Myers, Wayne Mowry, Harold Wild and Richard Immeler from among a group of other ideas.

Details will be filled in as committees are appointed, and each college student is assigned his special part in the production.

Day Student Groups Plan Production

At the suggestion of Dick Zentmeyer, the Men Day Students Council has become interested in reviving the old custom of a yearly production of, by, and for the day students. The Women Day Students organization has assured the men that they would cooperate fully in any project.

A joint committee of these two groups has already begun to investigate the various possibilities. The latest report from this group is that the production will probably consist of a full length, three act comedy, scheduled tentatively for late spring.

The joint committee consists of: Dick Zentmeyer and Clare Schaeffer, co-chairmen and directors; Elizabeth Bowman, Jean Hudyma, Christine Mumma, Alvin Berger, Herb Ditzler, and Ted Keller.

Wig and Buckle Club Debates Honor Society

Reorganization of the Wig and Buckle Club, the campus dramatic society, was the subject of a heated debate during the group's monthly meeting February 14.

The president, Clare Schaffer, announced that membership has been steadily decreasing. To stimulate campus interest, she suggested that the group affiliate itself with the Alpha Phi Omega, a national dramatic society. Under its new form the club would form an honor society for those doing work equaling a national high medium. To become a national member, present members of the Wig and Buckle would have to earn 50 quality points in any one of the various fields necessary for a dramatic production such as make-up, properties, prompting, acting, staging, etc.

In this manner, the club hopes to create renewed interest for the club members by giving them a high goal toward which to work. Final discussion of this plan will be held at the next regular meeting. Anyone interested in any form of the dramatic arts is invited to attend and voice their opinions and reactions to the proposed plan.

Nationally Known Speakers Lead Religious Emphasis Program

Immediate Problems of Students Considered

The theme for our Religious Emphasis Week is "Now in the Days of Youth." Now in the days of youth is the time for us as college students to decide what we are going to do with our life and how we are going to do it. The following is an outline of the program:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Building In the Days of Youth
8:00 Classroom lectures.
11:00 Chapel meeting—Harold Viehman, speaker.
12:00 Faculty Luncheon—John Oliver Nelson.
1:30 Personal interviews.
3:30 Seminars.
7:30 College and town worship.
John Oliver Nelson, speaker.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Perspective In the Days of Youth
8:00 Classroom lectures.
11:00 Chapel meeting—J. Frederick Miller, speaker.
12:00 Faculty luncheon—John Oliver Nelson.
Day Student Luncheon—Harold Viehman.
1:30 Personal interviews.
3:30 Seminars.
7:30 Organized House Night.
West Hall and Sheridan Hall—F. Miller.
South and Day Student Girls—C. Jennings.
North and Residence Girls—J. Nelson.
Men's Dorm—(all men)—H. Viehman.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Purpose In the Days of Youth
8:00 Classroom lectures.
11:00 Chapel meeting—Coleman Jennings, speaker.
12:00 Faculty luncheon—Nelson.
1:30 Personal interviews.
7:30 Closing program—Delphian Hall.

ABOUT THE SEMINARS:—
Three seminars each have been arranged for Wednesday and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

President and Mrs. Lynch cordially invite all students to a tea to be held in their home Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27, from 3 to 5:30.

Texan Supervises

Final plans have been completed for the Religious Emphasis Week program to be held on this campus March 6, 7, and 8. This program is the first of its kind to be sponsored at Lebanon Valley. Although we are a church related college and have always been engaged in religious work, the days of March 6-8 are to be devoted to a program of religious emphasis. The program is conducted in cooperation with the University Christian Mission.

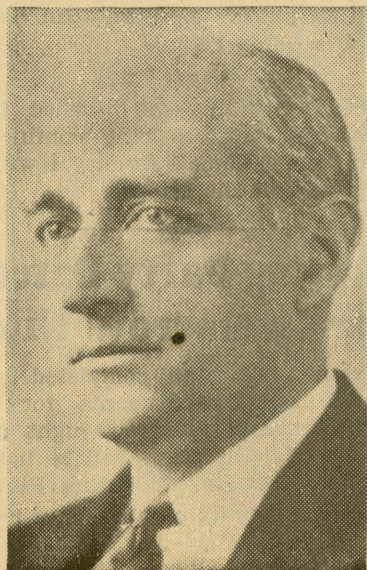
Four outstanding speakers have been secured for our programs:

J. Frederick Miller is the local director of our Religious Emphasis Week. He visited our campus about two weeks ago and those of us who met him can assure you that his presence on campus during our program will be entertaining as well as inspiring.

Miller is a native of Texas; he was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1935, and pursued his studies at University of Chicago Divinity School. During his college career he was active in sports and in religious work. From 1937-1941, Mr. Miller served as General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Oklahoma. Since that time he has been Regional Secretary of the Southwest Council of Student Christian Associations, and associate minister of the University Christian Church of Seattle, Washington. At present he holds the position of Executive Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Pittsburgh, and is active in civic organizations.

John Oliver Nelson was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1930 where he was active in literary and musical circles. From Princeton he went to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, to McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and to Yale University where he earned his Ph.D. degree in the philosophy of religion. During his pastorate work in Pittsburgh he was active in many civic enterprises. He is the author of books and many pamphlets and since 1943 has been

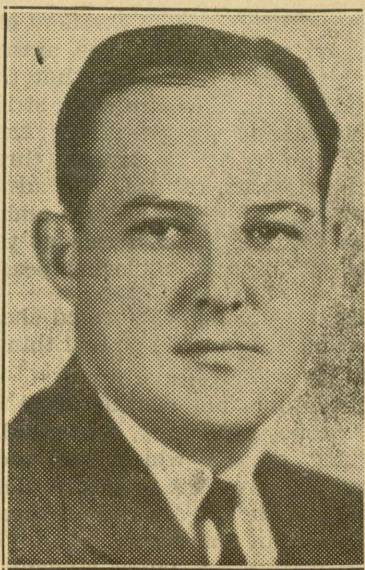
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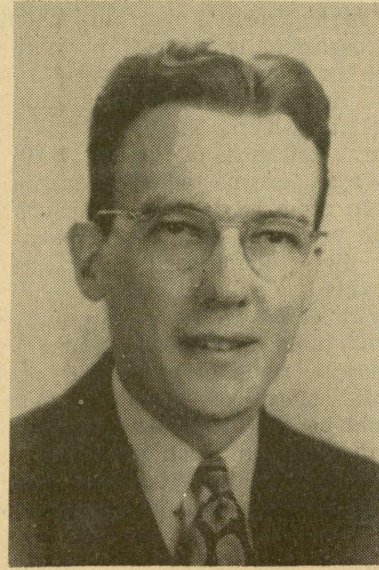
COLEMAN JENNINGS



JOHN OLIVER NELSON



J. FREDERICK MILLER



HAROLD VIEHMAN

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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*G'otta Butt, Mister, Huh?

The other day two knights of the open road, engaged in discussing their respective philosophies of life, were heard to say that Lebanon Valley has become a butt paradise for hobos. Sure enough, investigation disclosed that scattered over the campus, and particularly near the doors to the Ad Building and Conservatory there were enough butts to make even the most particular cigarette salvager's heart jump with glee. There were king-sized butts, big butts, medium sized butts, small butts, ad even microscopic butts. They all were there tho scattered hither and yon, here and there, and round and about.

Now we admit this beautifies the campus after a fashion, but the fashion, like most women's hats, is a rather gruesome one. Then too it lends a kind of atmosphere: a kind of atmosphere that generally comes out of the windows of the chem lab.

And so we have a problem. But what to do about it is the question.

We might suggest that jiggerboarded frosh are supplied pointed sticks, and sent out on "police up details." But we won't because there's a simpler solution.

At the risk of bringing up painful memories, let's ask the fellows to recall their basic training days. (Fellows we say, because surely no L. V. C. co-eds risk nicotine stains on their fingers by using the weed!) Remember how, if you tossed a cigarette butt away, a sergeant would pop up from the nearest man-hole, and say in his oh so dulcent voice, "Field strip that cigarette, soldier?" Well, how about carrying that idea out on the campus?

The only other alternative is placing butt cans at three feet intervals around the campus, and this invokes the danger of having too many people kicking the bucket. So how about it, fellows?

Okay, don't mob us, it was only a suggestion.

Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to commend the faculty for getting such an excellent speaker as Mr. Hill for chapel on February 7. The student body as a whole enjoyed it tremendously, even those not even remotely interested in science. We all hope there will be more scientific programs in the future.

Not a few students are bored by the many "corny" programs which are occasionally brought in to relieve the monotony of chapel. Many of us do not care to be entertained in that fashion. In the face of so many problems of great significance as face us today, these programs seem trivial and superficial. Such programs may be suitable to the high school taste, but, after all, this is a college.

Why can't we have forums or round table discussions on current topics by some of our better students? Many of them, I know, would be only too glad to express themselves on such questions as compulsory military training, labor relations, the atomic bomb, boy-girl relationships on the campus, hazing, and any number of subjects.

Exchange

The Vocal Music department of Lebanon High School is presenting a concert on February 28. It promises to be an interesting program.

The choir of Juniata College returned from a concert tour of Maryland and southern Pennsylvania.

In "The Heights," newspaper of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, there is an excellent article on world peace. The author of this article points out that the Big Three nations are each striving to dominate all the others; that they are trying to develop three worlds instead of one. He advocates replacing our selfish ambitions with the Golden rule as the only sure way of achieving peace.

Talks on such subjects would challenge our students to do real thinking.

I, for one, am deathly-tired of the supposedly funny, utterly silly horsing around which has been presented as college programs. Here is hoping we are exposed to better programs in the future.

A bored student.

Our Weekly Meditation

SCRIPTURE—I Corinthians 13

Love in its most profound sense is a state of being in sympathy with all mankind. In Greek the same word means both love and charity, charity being given its broadest meaning. That is why in the King James version of the Bible the word charity appears in the place of love in this chapter. Most later translations use the word love.

In the first three verses of this part of his famous epistle to the confused church at Corinth, Paul exposes the hollowness of men without love. First he describes for us a man with a marvelous list of attributes. This man, Paul says, speaks with the tongues of men and of angels; has the gifts of knowledge, prophecy, and the understanding of mysteries; gives all his goods to the poor, and even sacrifices his very life. But, Paul adds, all these things he can have, all these deeds he can perform, and if love isn't behind them, the man is nothing.

We have all come in contact with people whom Paul's description fits in a lesser sense—speakers who used flowery words, but couldn't hold our attention; school teachers who knew their subject, but made us feel it was a burden to teach us; campaign workers who failed to enlist our aid because they were only half-hearted about their worthy cause. All these people started with good equipment, but the result lacked something.

On the other hand, most of us have known some men and women whom we consider inspiring. When we try to put our finger on what there is about them that makes them so, we probably find that their appearance is ordinary, their vocabulary limited, their knowledge no better than average. But we find in their words and actions a quality that we call, for want of a better word, sincerity, that makes

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Valentines and Parties

Sunday night brought to a close one of the happiest weeks in the lives of the girls in all the dormitories.

In each of the three dormitories a group of gay but suspicious girls gathered together for the party marking the end of heart sister week. Yes—suspicious—of everyone else, not knowing who the girl was who so skillfully slipped those little gifts on her desk each day.

In West Hall cries of, "I'd have never guessed you," and "So you were my heart sister!" could be heard above the rustling paper and clinking of teacups. Then, while the diary was read, they feasted on cream donuts, candy and other tempting delicacies.

In South Hall, the last gifts were also given out, revealing the names of heart sisters and were accompanied with dishes of ice cream and all the trimmings.

North Hall parlor is where the excitement took place. The presents were distributed and helpings of ice cream, cookies, and pretzels followed, all to add to the enjoyment of the entire seven days.

Though St. Valentine's Day will soon be far behind with its sentiment expressed by heart sister week, the joy of giving a little gift to someone and the happiness of receiving one yourself will remain long in the minds of the girls who had paid in this gala affair.

Inside Stuff

They say that all great men are born in the month of February—for instance there's Abe Lincoln, George Washington, and Dan Cupid. The latter, however, seems to influence this campus most. Doris Newman seems to have captivated Cupid himself (incidentally, Johnny, the outfit was a hit).

We wonder just how many hearts Cupid made a bull's-eye on. . . . looks like Julia Myerly has been keeping him busy (we are now referring to the Cupid and not his imposter). One possible bull's-eye score was the Souder-McCoy hit. . . . returning from a week-end at Bob's home, Nancy's only comment was "Fun" followed with a long drawn-out sigh.

Another sure hit is the Schaeffer-Berger combination. Then there is Sara Zellers whose favorite dish is Pye. Also there is Rasher, could she be Cohen's Joye? Doris Clements thinks that roommate's brothers are wonderful persons.

By the way, Erma Gainor, what is the attraction in the library? Can't tell us it's all for English 16, 'cause we know about Shindel. Vernon (Retread) Fickes had better apply some of that middle name before he next loans out his car.

Benny Penturelli also has car trouble; Marty suggests a horse and buggy. In case any of you femmes are looking for a date from the Gap just ask Zimmie; her date bureau is fast becoming popular. Lainie Baker has divided interests—one in the college and in the conserve.

Was Nancy Saurman just target-practicing, or did she score a hit with Bill Yingst? And then there is brother Paul and Betty Briody.

South Hall wasn't either—there's Mary Jane Flinchbaugh and her Charlie. Mary Ellen Ludwig has been having a wonderful week—with soldier boy, Phil. And what is the attraction from Boiling Springs? . . . would you know, Erma? Helen Dickel says there's no argument between town and gown as far as she is concerned—in fact, well!

And then there are those Valentine gifts! The flowers that bloom in the spring really bloomed for Joyce Meadows, Evie Zeigler, Clara Schaeffer, and Mary Jane Eckert. Joyce Kline is in seventh heaven since Cupid brought her a locket—and Plunfi was home again, too. Crocker got a box of candy.

Steiner seemed to enjoy that morning in the P-way. . . . what with half a dozen or more freshman femmes hanging on his words.

George Rutledge says there may be something in Chem lab after all—or then it may be the lab assistant. Mary Liz Myers never knew where to look for her heart-sister gifts—they turned up in the most unexpected places. Fran's gifts are all tucked away in her hope chest for future use.

Congrats, Stoney. You did finally pop the ponderous question.

And now my laryngitis is catching up with me, so, so long until next time.

Ken Fidler Heads Active Junior Class

Buckling down to work, the Junior class, whose enrollment increased 25% at the beginning of the second semester, has begun several projects.

Most important of these was the recent election of officers. Final tabulations revealed the following results: Kenneth Fidler, President; Arlene Schlosser, Vice-President; and Martha Ross, Secretary-Treasurer.

Committees are now formulating plans for the Junior Dance, scheduled for late spring. Actual date and place will be decided upon at a class meeting in the near future.

Miss Lietzau Ill

Miss Lietzau is now confined in the St. Joseph's Hospital after having undergone an operation. She will be there for an indefinite period of time; those who would like to send cards and letters may use this address:

Miss Lena Lietzau
St. Joseph's Hospital—Rm. 145
Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Derickson has returned to the campus after being confined to his home since February 4 with an attack of the grippe.

Skating Party Dated For Tomorrow Nite

Plans have been completed by the Women Day Students for a skating party tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. The party will be held at the Lebnadrome Skating Rink.

Tickets may be purchased on the campus for thirty-five cents from Beatrice Meiser, Florence Barnhart,

An Old Abandoned Stall

By CAROLINE THOMAS

The crescent moon shines brightly
Above the lonely farm,
The valley breeze beats lightly
Against the ancient barn,
Though outside the sun still rises
Inside, along the wall
Are shadow, darkening, deepening
In an old abandoned stall.

The bleak wind lives in every crack
Where once it never stayed,
And chases down an unused rack
The tiny wisps of hay.
Though outside the world is cheery
Inside, along the wall,
The shadows ever deepen
In this old abandoned stall.

The walls once felt a pony's breath
His whinnies strong and loud,
That was before the sunshine left
When shadows weren't allowed!
But since the day he galloped out
With one last ringing call,
Shadows, deep, have dwelled within
The old abandoned stall.

The straw-covered floor is now decayed
Where once the pony trod,
The favorite corner where he lay
Is a mass of mirey sod,
As I stand within the stable,
And my many teardrops fall,
I can hear the shadows whispering
In the old abandoned stall.

I see him thrust across the door
His white-starred head, and neigh
Sweet hours with him—and yet
more

I ask and hope and pray.
Within me shadow deepen
As they do along the wall,
For my heart's deserted, empty
Like the old abandoned stall.

Dotty Kauffman, or Elaine Healy
man. Securing chaperones will be
the job of Mary Elizabeth Myers
and Pearl Miller.

Valley Fighting Squad Victims of Dickinson Team

Showing a reversal of their usual fine form, Lebanon Valley's fighting five fell victim to an underdog Dickinson College quintet by one all-important point, 44-43, February 13 at Carlisle when Slim Evans, Dickinson guard, looped in the winning goal in the final three seconds of play.

Holding a 23-18 lead at the half, the Shupper-men suddenly ran into unexpected trouble in the last half of the game as John Hopper, accurate shooting Dickinson forward, found the range from outside and pumped three consecutive long shots through the hoop to send his club ahead, 25-23, but the Valley recaptured the lead only to lose it at the end on Evans' field goal.

It was the fine play of big Marsh Gemberling, L. V.'s giant center, that stood out for the Blue and White as he ripped the cords for 21 markers and high scoring honors for the night beside turning in an outstanding defensive performance. Frank Noonan and John Hopper were the sparkplugs in the Dickinson attack with 16 and 15 points.

Life Work Recruits Plan Programs

The Life Work Recruits have been very active in the past two weeks in sending out deputations to churches in this region.

On February 10 three deputations were sent out. These consisted of the following: Harold Zeigler as speaker, Erma Gainor and George Bickel as teachers in the Sunday School, and Sarah Stauffer as soloist with Janet Dietz accompanying at Lykens; Warren Trumbo as speaker, and Earl Marks and Alvin Hildebrand as teachers in Sunday School at Mt. Carmel; John Shettel as speaker and Viola Shettel as soloist with Gladys Flinchbaugh accompanying in an evening service at Chambersburg.

On February 17 John Shettel filled a speaking engagement at the Palmyra First United Brethren Church. Three deputations were also sent out as follows: George Bickel as speaker, Ruth Gearhart as teacher in Sunday School, and Mildred Emerich as soloist accompanied by Dorothy Zink at Linglestown; Earl Marks as speaker and teacher in Sunday School, Ruth Fehl as teacher, and Betty June Gingrich as soloist accompanied by Mary Jane Wieland at Colonial Park; Harold Zeigler as morning speaker at Pottstown, LaVerne Rohrbaugh as evening speaker at Birdsboro, and Mary Ellen Ludwig as soloist with Olive Reamsnyder accompanying at both places.

Green Blotter Meets

The Green Blotter Club met on Wednesday, February 13, at the home of Dr. Struble. This was probably the most outstanding meeting of the year, for in addition to the usual reading of manuscripts, Dr. Wallace addressed the club. He presented much practical material on writing and preparing manuscripts for publication.

Pat Webster, former member of the class of '48, was capped on February 18 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Fighting Dutchmen Subdue Juniata

Unleashing a furious second period onslaught which netted 26 pts., player-coach Frankie Shupper's Flying Dutchmen subdued a fighting but outclassed Juniata College quintet, 63-50, at Annville February 8 as the Juniata boys failed to check whirlwind Rinso Marquette's scoring spree.

Although Juniata made a game comeback in the third canto, it fell short by 10 points of catching the fast-stepping Dutchmen who went on to add three more counters to their lead to breeze to victory.

Marquette looped in nine double-deckers and six singletons for a 24 point total to spearhead the Blue and White's smooth-working attack while big Marsh Gemberling and Shupper gave him ample support with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Van Paassen Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

lecture was "Britain, America, and the Jewish State."

He gave a picture of the conditions as they exist today. He questions us on what has been done for the common man in this new era; what has been reached since the end of the war. He answers us—nothing has been obtained, conditions exist as before. Anti-Semitic, Anti-Negro, and Anti-Foreign feelings prevail as before. Imperialism goes on playing the same old game.

While the frantic, pretended search for security goes on, behind closed doors there is talk of hemispheric influences, more markets, and bigger armies. The statesmen talk of more for the common man and yet they are smothering the four freedoms which were created for the common man. They talk of security and Van Paassen asks, "Security from whom?" Our enemy is beaten.

What is actually being done now, states Van Paassen, is the persecution of the Nazi, which we will not, of course, oppose, prevention of Palestine to be inhabited by more Jews, curbing of French imperialism, barring of foods from the Greeks for political reasons.

He stated that there are only two independent countries left—the United States and Russia. Italy, Japan, and Germany are dependent upon us and the other countries will do as they are told. France is a wreck. Great Britain is America's partner; however, he adds very humorously, that is an optical illusion. She depends on us. He gives the example—Lord Halifax was not enough in Washington, but Mr. Atlee had to come to Washington also in order to be financially sure.

"Great Britain might have to declare a declaration of independence from the United States."

Mr. Van Paassen very seriously assured us that he is not anti-British, but he is strongly anti-imperialistic.

In continuing, he declared with grim belief that the crux of the coming war lies in the Near East—namely, Palestine. The situation in Palestine for the Jews is critical. The Jews are bursting with creative energy. They are a people with their own culture of which they have contributed to civilization more than their share. During the war they fought with Montgom-

Glee Club to Present Program in Lebanon

The Lebanon Valley Glee Club will appear at Lebanon on Thursday, April 25, at the Salem United Brethren Church. The program will include the following numbers:

Coventry's Choir Branscombe
The Galway Piper Fletcher
Ave Maria Schubert-Rieger
Vespers Leoni
Now Thank We All Our God

This Is My Country Mueller
Blest Pair of Sirens Jacobs
I Wonder When I Shall Be Married
Hymn of Prayer Huhn
Three Blind Mice Sibelius
The Peddler Kropczynski
The Son of the Wooden Soldier Wilson

What a Plague Are Women Loewe
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel Kechley
The Lord's Prayer Cain

The girls will be accompanied by a brass trio composed of Robert Bieber, Ralph Downey, and George Marquette.

Professor Rutledge will also direct a band festival in Adams on March 14, and on March 9 and 10 he will direct the District Pennsylvania School Music Association Chorus at Millersburg.

ery, ran PT boats, functioned night and day to produce supplies for the allies. And for what they have done, they receive no recognition and in addition their suppression is greater. This state of affairs is lightly explained by the world as a fault of the Arabs and Jews themselves in cooperating with each other. He stressed the fact that the American public believes this—they are so easily "bamboozled."

However, he explains, this belief is not true. The Arabs themselves are not united. There is continual clashing between Arabic tribes. England's policy might explain the source of this friction. They have nothing in common with each other except disease and poverty. During the war the Arabs in Iraq did not remain with us—they sided with Germany while Palestine remained with the allies.

Another blow to the Jewish state was their exclusion from the San Francisco Conference.

Mr. Van Paassen asks how long will this injustice go on and he answers, "as long as we permit it." If the United States' attitude would be different, doubtless England would have to find another policy to deal with the Near Eastern question. We are the ones who should be concerned. When trouble comes it will involve us. The Americans want Palestine for the Jews and yet a handful of imperialists prevents this fulfillment.

And again Mr. Van Paassen asks, "Why should England at this time dare to go back on a pledge which she made 27 years ago to the Jews. If England would speak frankly and stop this quibble and say to the Jews, 'What do you Jews think you're doing in Palestine—modernizing and industrializing it? You are setting a very bad example—not only for the Arabs, but the entire Near East.' He concluded that this would, of course, lead to the freedom of the Near East—result a break in England's imperialism.

Mr. Van Paassen, in a less serious vein, gives an interesting account on the life of Arabia. It often puzzled him as to how the two million Arabs made their living because during the day they played checkers, drank and smoked and scratched the soil a little. He only learned how when he decided to "travel by night"—they stole camels from each other.

Lightning Blue and White Wallop Juniata Team Again

Albright Lions Clipped by Dutchmen

For the second time this year Albright's roaring Lions had their claws clipped by Frankie Shupper's invincibles, as the Dutchmen stormed from behind in the second quarter to turn the tide and rout the "kittys", 44-33, in a thriller-diller played at Reading on February 9.

Trailing by four points at the end of the initial stanza, the Valley-men exploded in the second frame to rack up 16 counters while holding Albright to 10 to take over the lead and then proceeded to expand their assault in the last half without too much opposition.

Marquette and Shupper, the Valley's long-range artists, collaborated to tally 26 points between them to set the pace, but it was the fine all-around play of the entire club which was instrumental in the victory.

Senators Meet to Elect Members

The Men's Senate is getting back to normal and will again function in pre-war fashion.

In a meeting held February 11 the following officers were elected:

Joe Kania President
Bob Kern Vice President
Harold Zeigler Secretary
James Bachman Treasurer

Newly elected members are:
Freshman—Glenn Cousler.
Sophomore—Robert Beck.
Junior—Ken Fidler.
Senior—Harry Matala, a former senator.

The president stated that rules and regulations will be rigidly enforced.

Lecture on Nature Thrills Students

Mr. M. A. Hill, eminent naturalist, ornithologist and photographer, delighted the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College in an extended chapel program on Thursday morning, February 7, when he gave an exceptionally lyrical dissertation on his nature theories entitled "Invisible Motion" and illustrated his lecture with beautiful slides and motion pictures.

Mr. Hill expounded in highly poetical language his explanation of the theory that time is only motion, and offered his proofs in the form of pictures taken over long periods of time and then projected on the screen at a speeded rate, giving the impression of the phenomena taking place before one's eyes.

Beautiful color photographs of many flowers, butterflies, humming-birds, and beautiful skies made the talk a very appreciated one to all students, even those not particularly interested in nature.

In conclusion, Mr. Van Paassen expresses the sentiment that from Zion shall go forth freedom not only for the Jews, but also the world. "This is a time to go forward."

More of Pierre Van Paassen's beliefs and knowledge of the world's situation can be found in his books, "Days of Our Years," "Forgotten Ally," and "Earth Could Be Fair," the most recent of his works.

Rebounding from their surprise defeat at the hands of Dickinson, the lightning-fast Blue and White quintet walloped Juniata for the second time this season on February 16 at Huntingdon by a lop-sided, 58-37 count as Marsh Gemberling provided most of the fireworks.

Scoring almost at will, the Valley-men leaped into an early, 8-0 lead and by the end of the first quarter were out in front, 20-8. From here on it was strictly a one-sided contest as Gemberling, Marquette, Shupper, and Gamber hit the cords from all angles of the court.

Big Marsh, the magnificent, as usual led the scoring with 22 counters on 11 field goals while Shupper was next in line with 15 markers. Little Pete Gamber, operating from a strange guard post, nevertheless collected 10 points, while Bob Hess, a fairly recent newcomer to the line-up, turned in a bang-up defensive performance.

Texan Supervises

(Continued from Page 1)

the editor of the *Intercollegian*, national journal of the Student Christian Movement.

Coleman Jennings was graduated from Harvard University in 1915 and continued his studies in the Harvard Law School until they were interrupted by World War I. He served as a First Lieutenant in Europe and was assigned as one of Pres. Wilson's aides to the peace conference in 1918. In 1928 Mr. Jennings retired from the investment banking business to give all of his time to religious and social service activities. After his return from Edinburgh where he studied at the University and Seminary, he was a college work secretary for the Episcopal Church. Later he served for three years as Chairman of the Community Chest and Community War Fund Campaigns.

Problems Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday afternoons at 3:30. These are the topics chosen by popular vote in chapel:

Wednesday:

Building Personal Foundations—Jennings.
Building for Family Life—Miller.
Building Christian Campus Life—Viehman.

Thursday:

Worship Through Music—Nelson.
The G. I. Takes His Place on the Campus—Viehman.
Christianity and the World Order—Miller.

All students are urged and requested to make their choice for each afternoon and hand them to one of the members of the seminar committee. Please sign for the seminar of your choice as soon as possible. The seminar committee consists of: Doris Newman, Joy Rasher, Wesley Kreiser, and Henry Kreider.

DAY STUDENT LUNCHEON:—

All day students are urged to attend the meetings. Special arrangements have been made for a day student luncheon to be held in the basement of the United Brethren Church. Each student will be asked to pay half the cost of the meal. You will be contacted individually. Plan to say, "Yes, I'll come," when you are asked.

Weekly Meditation

(Continued from Page 2)

all the difference. Sincerity in its essential meaning is love.

The people who have some of the attributes mentioned by Paul, and add to them love, become the world's great men and women. Marie and Pierre Curie, for all their scientific knowledge, would have advanced not one step toward their discovery of Radium, if they had not had a deep-rooted love, which they themselves probably failed to recognize, for the future millions to whom their discovery would bring healing. Lincoln had the tongue of a man and an angel, but it was his love for his fellow men that directed it into the right channel, and brought him greatness. Writers and musicians and artists with flawless technique are often advised by their teachers to seek love, so that their expression will gain depth and they may become great. Looking over Paul's attributes, we find that Christ combined them all, added the deepest love the world has ever known, and became the greatest man who ever lived. Most of us will have to be content without possessing even one of the attributes on Paul's list, but we all have love, which he says is most important.

What are the manifestations of love? In the next four verses Paul tells us that a man with love in his heart suffers but is kind, rejoices in the truth, bears everything, believes everything, hopes and endures. He never envies, or is conceited, or behaves himself unbecomingly, or looks out for himself only; he is never provoked, never pays attention to evil, never rejoices in unrighteousness.

All of us have experienced love in some form, whether it was a friend of our own sex, a loved one of the opposite sex, our parents, or a guide in our youth. Patriots love their country, Christians love Christ.

Paul's list of the manifestations of love represent the ideal lover, but we can try to get as close to that ideal as we can. The ideal is of course Christ, who loved his fellow men completely unselfishly and without exception. This is the kind of love we should try as Christians to imitate.

Prophecies and tongues and knowledge will pass away, says Paul, but love is the one thing that is everlasting. It alone will be everlasting because it alone is perfect. "When that which is perfect is come," he says, "that which is in part shall be done away."

Paul likens the eventual kingdom of love to a spiritual growing up. "When I was a child, he says, 'I spake as a child, felt as a child, I thought as a child. Now that I am become a man I have put away childish things.'"

He goes a little further in developing his image and says that now we see things in a half-light, as in a mirror; in perfect love we in part; when love reigns in our heart we shall know the truth as well as we now know ourselves.

Paul leaves us with the popular quotation: "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." With faith to move mountains and hope to light his path, a man can do wonders, but only love is the final ingredient.

Applied to our own lives, this chapter can make us better Christians. For one thing it encourages us to open our hearts to love. There are many, many people who are afraid of love, who live their entire lives without once allowing its generous impulses to make headway inside of them.

Then again there are people who admit love, but use it for their convenience, loving only those who love them, or those whose love they want. This is a mockery of love. The true Christian follows Christ's admonition to "Love them that hate you." This is the hardest kind of love to evoke, but it brings the richest rewards.

True love is the wholehearted giving of ourselves. It opens our minds to the existence and importance of others, and opens our hearts to the world about us and all the people in it. If sin is the barrier between ourselves and God, love is the shortest road between God and our hearts. No man can love very long without being deeply grateful to the well from which all love springs.

Workman Will Direct Merry Dutch Comedy

A hilarious two-act comedy entitled *Gertie Goes Plain*, by Peggy London, has been chosen for the next dramatization to appear on the college stage. The play is an old-fashioned, fun-packed story of the Pennsylvania Dutch, and the confusions that occur when several New Yorkers are accidentally placed in their midst.

Try-outs on Monday afternoon and evening, February 11, resulted in the choice of the following cast:

GERTIE—Mary Jane Eckert.

ELVINY—Maryruth Stahl.

AUNT TILLIE—Mary Elizabeth Grube.

LIZZIE—Kathleen Garis.

MISS PATSY—Edith Kreiser.

MRS. GORDON—Betty Frank.

Frances Workman, director of the play, is also planning to reveal her technical staff within the next week. A survey is being conducted among the new people on campus to determine those who are interested in stage productions, and it is hoped that they will be given an opportunity to participate in this play.

No date has been set for the play but it will be held sometime in April.

Colleges Should Develop "Critical Mind"

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The student's course should be more strictly regulated. This the veteran may not want, but let me point out that I reversed from the university without taking a course in economics or mathematics. I regret it, for in understanding the world as it is, economic factors are always to be considered, and I am handicapped."

This is what MT Sgt. Millard R. Kratochvil of the Fifth Marine Division, who received his master's degree at Drake, wrote to Luther W. Stalaker, dean of liberal arts. The dean has asked several former Drake students now in the armed forces what kind of education they think should be offered in universities.

Sgt. Kratochvil states further, "In the first place, I believe few veterans will take advantage of the educational features in the G. I. Bill of Rights. The few who do come to college, however, will be excellent material, for they, on the whole, will be serious-minded; many will be those who, but for the G. I. bill, might never have entered a university."

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Eggie and the Train

If you have noticed a happy smile on Dr. Wallace's face recently, it is no doubt due to the return of Eggie, beloved canine of the Wallace household, after a week's sojourn in the hospital.

On February fifth, she suffered numerous injuries which she obtained in no ordinary way. But then Eggie is no ordinary dog. She is, or was, addicted to chasing trains. Every day for a year this dauntless, egg-colored, little mongrel, undiscouraged by failure after failure, strove madly to run down every train she saw.

Last week she succeeded, if such a disaster can be called success. Eggie's injuries were quite serious. She suffered head injuries, a fractured pelvic bone, and numerous other injuries, which sent her to the hospital for a week.

She is now, however, well on the way to recovery and is convalescing at the Wallace home. It is rumored that she has even sworn off train-chasing, but this has as yet been unconfirmed.

A Letter to Seniors

The staff of the 1945 "War" Quilt presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Horstick a copy of the Yearbook in honor of the supreme sacrifice of her son, Ned, killed in performance of duty in the U. S. Army. She sends this reply:

To Ned's Classmates:

I am utterly powerless to express my deep gratitude for the honor you have bestowed on my dear Ned and me. I shall treasure your splendid "Year Book", with its precious inscription as long as I live.

Nothing has comforted me more than the knowledge that Ned still lives in the hearts of his friends and classmates.

May God bless you and cause you the intellectual and spiritual leaders of the future, to be a blessing to others.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH HORSTICK.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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La Vie Collegienne

well be spring.

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1946

No. 11

Pennsylvania Dutch Comedy Slated for Friday, April 5

Technical Staff and Cast Chosen

The date for the two-act comedy, *Gertie Goes Plain*, which is being produced under the patronage of the Wig and Buckle Club, and the direction of Frances Workman, has been set for Friday evening, April 5th.

Tryouts for the male cast were held Wednesday evening, February 27, and resulted in the selection of Wesley Kreider as Jake Yoder, a likeable Mennonite farmer, and Ed Steiner as Joe Cohen, a smooth Brooklyn talent-scout.

The technical staff for the production has also been chosen, and consists of the following students:

Staging-Lighting—Eleanor Freze-man, Florence Barnhart, Norma Wollner, George Feezer, Raymond Clodoveo.

Make-up—Doris Clements, Caroline Thomas, Nina Hazen, Jean Hudyma.

Properties—Doris Hyman, Martha Miller, Nancy Souder, Thelma Zimmerman.

Programs—Ronald Baker, John Shettel, Mary Lee Glover.

Tickets—Marion Millard, Wesley Kreiser.

Costumes—Dorothy Zink, Joanne Kessler, Rhoda Zeigler.

Prompters—Ruth Gearhart, Esther Bell.

Box-office—Dorothy Werner, Erma Loy.

Rehearsals for the production are now in full swing, and the play is gradually taking shape. The script itself is a very unusual one, filled with the very friendly and informal atmosphere of a typical Pennsylvania Dutch home, its many quaint superstitions and odd expressions, and promises to be an evening of entertainment to the taste of students and inhabitants of this region.

Clio Dance Plans Near Completion

Final plans for the annual Clio Anniversary Dance have been completed by Nancy Sattazahn and her committee. The dance will be held on March 16 from 8:30 to 12 at the Hershey Hotel. The orchestra for the dance has not yet been officially announced.

Clio members are also planning to purchase pins in the new future. Four pins have been chosen by the committee and will be placed before the members for their selection. The pins will be of 10K gold with the Greek letters of the Society, Kappa Lambda Mu, on a white background. A meeting will be held on Monday, March 11, at 1 o'clock, in Room 5 of the Ad. Building to make the final selection. It is desirable that all members be present.

Lynch Home Scene Of Delightful Tea

A well-attended tea was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch February 27.

A delightful musical background was created by Sylvia Fister at the piano and Elizabeth Reiff, violinist, with Sara Shott and Barbara Kolk accompanying. Spring flowers and ferns added to the charming atmosphere.

Guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Miss Gillespie, and the class presidents, James Bachman, Kenneth Fidler, Herbert Ditzler, and Jack Gaul.

Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Mrs. Samuel O. Grimm, Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace, Mrs. V. Earl Light, and Mrs. Edward P. Rutledge poured tea and cocoa. A variety of delicious sandwiches, cookies, candies, and nuts were also enjoyed by the students present.

Mrs. Lynch was ably assisted by Elaine Frock, Audrey Lau, Ruth Gearhart, Marion Schwalm, and Patricia Sutton.

May We Present . . . An Interview with Mr. Freeland

In the beginning of the second semester members of the Conservatory as well as many other interested students, were wondering just what Mr. Freeland would be like. They knew, from what teachers and older students had said, that he had been on campus three years ago, before he left to become a member of the United States Army.

When he finally started to teach piano, students, upon registering, were delighted to be greeted by a smiling, reserved, altogether genial gentleman, but they wanted to learn more about him. That's where we come in.

Merle Freeland was born in the state of Oklahoma. He has been interested in music all his life, although as a child he didn't enjoy practicing any more than the rest of us. His family held one high card, however, in the object of a player piano which he was only allowed to use after his practicing was finished.

As a lad he spent his Saturdays in Oklahoma City where he took lessons from Miss Trumble, a very talented artist who had studied in Vienna.

He attended the University of Oklahoma where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English, fulfilling his desire for a well-rounded education. Here he was student director of the Glee Club and Men's Chorus which did outstanding work and made many tours.

After receiving his degree at the University of Oklahoma, he won a scholarship at Juilliard School of Music in New York. Here he was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Concert to Feature Talented Violinist

The third in the Lebanon series of Community Concerts will be heard on Friday, March 15th, when Patricia Travers, youthful violinist, will be the artist.

Miss Travers, at the age of sixteen, is already a veteran of the concert stage with ten years of success behind her. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the National Symphony, the symphonies of Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and other major organizations. In addition to her concert activities, Miss Travers has made one moving picture, "There's Magic In Music."

Miss Travers lives in Clifton, N. J., her place of birth. She is the first professional musician in her family. Her father is an amateur maker of violins. She herself is the owner of two precious concert instruments, a Joseph Guarnerius del Jesu dated 1733, and the famous "Tom Taylor" Stradivarius, made in 1732.

Everyone is eagerly anticipating this concert featuring this genius who is termed a master of her instrument.

Nine More Students Enroll in College

The students who have entered school since the last list published in LA VIE are:

James R. Blauch—Lebanon, Penna.

Robert Hart Miller—Hagerstown, Md.

Joseph J. Moyer—Lebanon, Penna.

John William Peffley—Lebanon, Penna.

John Richards Phillips—Annville, Penna.

Monroe Shearer, Jr. — Spring Grove, Penna.

Richard Q. Bacastow — Hershey, Penna.

Paul Fisher—West Lawn, Penna.

Cawly Richard Stine — Harrisburg, Penna.

Glee Club Concert At Annville High

On the afternoon of March 1st, the Glee Club, with their conductor, Professor Edward P. Rutledge, presented a very fine choral concert before the students of the Junior High and Senior High Schools of Annville. Their program included the following selections:

"This Is My Country."
"Blest Pair of Sirens."
"I Wonder When I Shall Be Married."

"Hymn of Prayer."
"Three Blind Mice."
"The Peddler."
"What a Plague Are Women."
"The Son of the Wooden Soldier."
"Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."
"The Lord's Prayer."

Community Concert Soloist



Miss Patricia Travers

Cuckoos on the Hearth Cast By Day Student Directors

Rehearsals Begin For April Date

Announcement has been made of the cast for the Day Student production of *Cuckoos On the Hearth*, a three-act mystery-farce.

Try-outs were conducted Monday and Tuesday by Richard Zentmeyer and Clare Schaeffer, who revealed the following results:

Charlotte Carlton . . . Clare Schaeffer
Lulu Pung . . . Jean Hudyma
Zadoc Grimes . . . Ted Keller
Doc Ferris . . . Dick Phillips
Professor Svengali . . . Alvin Berger
The Reverend Clarence Underhill . . . John Shettel
The Sheriff . . . Gordon Kemp
Abby Rodrick . . . Florence Barnhardt
Dr. Gordan . . . Elizabeth Bowman
Beulah Peck . . . Kate Albert
A State Trooper . . . Herbert Ditzler

Rehearsals will begin immediately so that the production may be given sometime in early April. Special student committees, who will take charge of all the necessary arrangements, will be announced in the next issue of LA VIE.

Briefly, the plot of the riotous play concerns Don Carlton, owner of Harmony Hearth, who has invented a new secret weapon. Called to Washington by government officials, he is torn between duty and his devotion to his wife when the Sheriff informs him that a mad strangler is on the loose in the neighborhood. The strangler incidentally has the pleasant habit of reciting fragments of the *Rubiyat* to his victims to soothe them before he gets down to business. Don finally decides to leave after arm-

ing his wife and instructing her to keep the doors and windows locked.

Charlotte forgets the warning, however, and soon Harmony Hearth is filled with strangers seeking shelter from the blizzard that is raging outside. There are Zadoc Grimes, a novelist seeking local color for his next book; Doc Ferris and the Professor Svengali, owners of a medicine show who carry an Indian in a state of suspended animation around the country in a coffin; and the Reverend Clarence Underhill, an evangelist; all these and many others, all of whom just happen to be quite familiar with the *Rubiyat*. More complications are added by Miss Lulu Pung, Charlotte's cousin, who has a habit of sleep-walking in a grass skirt.

The story is nuttier than a fruit cake, and the cuckoo in the clock has plenty of company. After the final curtain no member of the audience will ever again hear the words, "....a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" without shuddering.

Symphony Students See Eugene Oruandy

The members of the Symphony Orchestra, as well as other Conserve and College students, went to the Forum in Harrisburg on Tuesday evening where they heard the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

The Orchestra presented an unusually fine concert which was enjoyed by all those present.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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•We Forge Ahead

With the termination of the basketball season, we feel that the athletes of both sexes deserve a big and warm hand of congratulation and applause for a job well done. The energy and the enthusiasm which were exhibited at every game were definitely spirits that made Lebanon Valley students prouder than ever of their Alma Mater.

The magnificent teamwork of the men's squad teaches the whole campus a superb lesson in cooperation. Without the leadership and direction of a full-time coach the boys worked together like the parts of a perfectly coordinated body, and forged ahead to victory after victory.

Maybe we aren't a very large college, and maybe we don't always have the best of equipment, but the real Lebanon Valley is a unified college that lives and works together always for the good of the whole. That's why any Valley student or alumnus you'll ever meet will always tell you, and sincerely, "It's the best college in the world!"

•Emphasis on Religion

Religious Emphasis Week will complete the last day of its program tomorrow evening. This one-time dream—and present reality has required of its originators a lot of patience and hard work.

A program aiming to direct religious thinking these days must be of necessity—a courageous one. Religion on a campus so newly readjusted—religion for men and women so recently recovered from the effects of international insanity, is a subject that can't be disinterestedly played with—or bungled. It must be effected right—or not at all!

In the end the success of the program depends mostly upon the students for whom it was laboriously planned, idea by idea. But even if it reaches only one out of every two or three students, it will have been successful. Let's give religion a chance. . . . lest we forget!

•Forever Spring

It isn't even spring! It's only March 7. Yet spring can be seen, smelled, and overwhelmingly felt on campus this week.

On a campus filled with ex G. I. Profs and students all anxious to get into the swing of intellectual pursuits, early spring brings only an unwelcomed epidemic of fever. Enjoyable as it may be, a young man's fancy can't afford to turn to love. But when nature calls—as it has been calling this week (can't you almost hear the telephone?)—when the call may not be heeded—the result is very *discomforting*!

Indeed something must be done about the weather, or disastrous conditions will arise.

It has been rumored that a cold wave is bound our way. Every effort should be exerted to achieve emotional control until said weather condition arrives. Meanwhile, take it *easy*—and there will be "nothing to worry about!"

Our Weekly Meditation

A well-known poet had youth and its decisions in mind when he wrote:

"While the locks are yet brown on thy head,
"While the soul still looks through thine eyes,
"While the heart still pours the mantling blood to thy cheek,
"Sink, a youth, in thy soul.
"Yearn to the greatness of Nature;
"Rally the good in the depths of thyself!"

The rather pessemistic writer of Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament admonishes youth in these words: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

Youth in this modern age probably has a harder time making up its mind about God than it ever has before. God's power is not diminishing, and the strength of His appeal to young persons is just as strong as ever—but the diversions that can draw our minds from God are more numerous now than they have ever been before. It is probably easier in this year of our Lord 1946 than it has been at any previous time in history, to lead an externally comfortable life without believing in anything.

The amazing facts of science, more of which are being brought to light every day, have done much to dispel instinctive reverence. A thousand years ago small boys and girls were often told early in life that thunderstorms meant that God was angry and that certain diseases are the result of germs? But does that mean that there isn't any God? Or does it mean instead that we are a fortunate generation, that the opportunity is being given us to come closer to the truth of God than man has ever gone before, now that the clouds of ignorance and superstition and fear are passing away?

Criticizing your church, or anything, in fact, of which you are a part, is a good way to call attention to your own faults. If we were artists, painting a picture, and a special color that we wanted wasn't in any of our paint tubes, would we give up painting the picture? A good artist would meet the challenge as a matter of form, using his own ingenuity to blend other colors into the desired shade, with the result that he himself, and not just a half-dozen colors, became a part of the picture.

If something about your church, something about the Army of God, doesn't satisfy you, become a part of it, inject yourself into it, and both you and it will reap a rich reward.

Personals

Miss Lietzau has returned to her classes after spending a short time at the Lancaster General Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Dr. Stine is also back after a slight illness.

Dr. Shenk's wife is critically ill in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. She has been in a state of coma from an accident resulting in burning and severe shock.

Inside Stuff

Oh, the weather outside is delightful, and studying inside is frightful—that seems to be the general atmosphere around here lately—and it seems to have touched every corner of the campus.

Or could it be the after-effects of the Delphian dance? We hear it was quite an affair—Marty Miller was quite thrilled over that white orchid—B. Keener had an evening of pretty smooth sailing with her Admiral. . . . B. J. Butt was not sorry for her last-minute decision to attend—quite a rush, wasn't it, B. J.?

And then there was that fast number—speaking of the music, of course—when the Millers were the only ones who could keep up the pace. . . . By the way, who could have been the girl whom Rutherford was going to take until Elaine found it out? . . .

And Millie Emerick had her own Delphian formal right at home in Schuylkill Haven due to bad roads. . . . Let's drop the subject of the Delphian formal with a warning to the fellows—Clio dance is next, so watch out for those femmes who'll be hunting you out to pop the question.

And speaking of popping questions, we'd like to pop one—just who is the philanthropist in the Men's Dorm? (We're referring to that ice cream given to the basketball team)—and here is the sixty-four dollar question—What is Bud Bricker going to do when the supply of different girls runs out? Start all over again, perhaps? . . .

We hear Red Sherman has finally found love, but with whom? . . . Frank is also back in the groove again. . . . Jerry (Brooklyn) McKenna seems to be making quite a hit with Sylvia Fister. . . . We like that sweater J. Meadows is wearing (says Bob Beck, . . . censored).

Irish Murphy certainly gets the mail, what with letters five yards long—that must have been some yarn to unravel. . . . champion mailgetter from the Men's Dorm is Beck. Not only does he rake in letters by the handful, but we understand that a pair of co-eds right here on campus have been filling his mailbox. Odd sight seen on campus recently—Teenie and Berger discussing Spring over the drinking fountain. . . . Too bad about the breakup of Bachelor's Club—seems that Bucher is the only one left since J. Light broke the rules. . . .

Bickel and Barnhart are a more and more frequent twosome. . . . Just who in the front row was Jean (Honeysuckle) Hudyma rolling her eyes at when she sang that number in the day student minstrel show? . . . And speaking of songs and songstresses, we'd like to hear that Three Blind Mice song—how about a chorus, Miss Albert?

Our sympathies to Sally Stauffer—she fell flat on her face while learning to jitterbug recently. . . . We hear that Joe (I feel like a young stallion) Kania is on the loose again. . . . The Navy was on campus last week as C. Nester's guest. . . . By the way, Marsh, we liked that super convertible. . . .

Comes the first sign of spring and D. Zink molts her flowing tresses—now she's trying to sell excess hair ribbons. . . . Zinkie also had a romantic interlude the morning she tangled with some young man's knees under the breakfast table. . . .

The telephone calls from the Gap are getting quite frequent—hard to study under such distractions, isn't it, Strassburger? . . . Pearl must not have liked the color scheme in the chem lab—she painted the walls and ceiling a nice pale green the other way. . . .

By the way, we (and Doctor Light) would like to know which one of the Hyman, Kilheffer, Vought trio has the alarm clock. It seems they come to biology class in shifts. . . . And speaking of shifts, we must be on the late shift—the clock has just struck for the two hundred and thirty-seventh time—when it gets this late it's time for all good little LV'ers to be in bed, even those that work on LA VIE. So we'll close this for now.

Societies Attempt Reorganization

Attempts are being made by the former members of Philo and Kalo, the men's society on the campus, to reorganize the societies to their prewar status.

Several former Kalo members have already begun the reorganization process, but have been forced to a temporary standstill by unforeseen difficulties.

Members of Philo have started an investigation to determine whether their reorganization may proceed unopposed. If the way is clear, they will begin the active reorganization in a few weeks.

Mr. Freeland

(Continued from Page 1)

avored with four years of piano study under Madame Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

For six years thereafter, Mr. Freeland accompanied the Canadian singer, Earl Spicer, and toured many parts of the United States and Canada. He also did concert work with Joseph Bentonelli. He began teaching at Lebanon Valley College in 1937 and for two years commuted from New York. After that he did full-time work here and remained until March, 1943, when he entered the service.

Mr. Freeland received his basic training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, where he spent 20 months training

Dr. Lynch Learns

In reference to the Friday morning chapel programs a student used the adjective "corny." Our learned Prexy, uninformed as to the exact meaning of this reference, but always with the interest of the students at heart, set about to find the definition.

"What is 'corn'?" he asked several students, only to receive a confusing, unsatisfying answer.

Then a LA VIE staff member set him straight.

Now he thiuku "corn" is that which gives one pain as a corn on one's foot—and he feels very elated with this newly acquired knowledge.

for the Combat Intelligence Service. He was overseas for a year, and during this time was engaged in three major encounters, the Battle of the Rhine, the Battle of the Ruhr Pocket, & the Battle of Central Germany, for which he received three battle stars. The seven countries through which he traveled were England, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

Welcome back, Prof!

Overheard in Physics lab: "When we hold hands like this we complete the circuit. Don't you feel the current?"

"Nope. Putting up too much resistance!"

Just then prof turns around and causes a short circuit.

L. V. C. Lassies Twice Defeat Shippensburg's Fast Sextette

On Saturday, February 23, the Valleyites traveled to Shippensburg to beat the S.S.T.C. lassies 25-21. High scorer for L.V.C. was Jean Bedger with 10 counters while Elsie Erdman held honors for the losers and the day with 11 points.

The guard section played their usual good game. Esther Engle, flashy guard, proved herself equally fast in the forward spot by going in and piling up four counters in less than five minutes.

SHIPPENSBURG

	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Erdman F	4	5	3	11
Cohen F	0	3	3	3
Rider F	1	0	0	2
Ring F	0	0	0	0
Fenstermacher F	1	8	3	5
Singly G	0	0	0	0
Wenger	0	0	0	0
Wentz G	0	0	0	0
Shahan G	0	0	0	0
	6	16	9	21

LEBANON VALLEY

	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Bittner F	3	6	0	6
Bedger F	3	7	4	10
Biely F	2	2	1	5
Engle F, G	2	1	0	4
Stoniceph G	0	0	0	0
Ross G	0	0	0	0
Fehl G	0	0	0	0
Wieland G	0	0	0	0
Frank G	0	0	0	0
	10	16	5	25

Referee—Cable.

Playing a return engagement on Friday, March 1, Lebanon Valley girls again took on the Shippensburg girls at Lebanon. The Blue and White was again victorious with a final score of 28-20.

Rena May Biely, that fast Lebanon forward, was high scorer with 15 points, while Jean Bedger had 6, Bittner 4, Goodman 2, and Weaver 1. In spite of a very badly sprained ankle "Stoney" Stoniceph was on hand so that the extraordinary guarding section was not broken up.

Line up:

SHIPPENSBURG

Erdman, King, Bair, Fenstermacher, Singley, Wentz, Wenger.

LEBANON VALLEY

Bittner, Goodman, Bedger, Weaver, Biely, Stoniceph, Engle, Fehl.

Delphians Enjoy Memorable Evening

The members of Delphian Literary Society and their guests spent a memorable evening Saturday, March 2, in the ballroom of the New Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster.

The ballroom floor was cozy, but not uncomfortably filled to capacity with couples moving rhythmically to the tempo of Freddie Gantz' orchestra. His soloist, Mary Jane Eckert, sang all the favorites.

The chaperones were Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Miss Esther Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Stokes, Rev. and Mrs. David Gockley, and Prof. and Mrs. Frederic K. Miller.

Red Cross Entertains

Approximately twenty-five members of the Lebanon Valley College Red Cross Unit were conveyed via Motor Transport to Indiantown Gap on Monday evening, February 25 to entertain hospitalized soldiers there. This is the second time the girls offered their services, which consisted of dancing and talking with the soldiers. A Red Cross canteen served refreshments. Miss Gillespie, Miss Henderson and Miss Banks were chaperones.

Blue & White Five Trips Gettysburg

Unfolding a dazzling last period onslaught which had the fans going completely wild and literally hanging from the rafters, Lebanon Valley's indomitable little five shattered the Gettysburg College myth of invincibility and upset the experts by routing the Bullets, 54-42, on February 27 at Gettysburg to chalk up its 10th victory of the season.

Paced by the timely shooting of Frank Shupper and Marsh Gemberling, the Blue and White found itself out in front by one point at the end of the first quarter and by halftime had expanded its lead to four points which had the spectators gaping in open-mouthed amazement.

However in the third stanza, Gettysburg suddenly woke up and got back into the ball game outscoring the Dutchmen, 12 to 8, to deadlock the count at the three-way mark at 34-all, and it began to look like the Bullets would pull through after all, but it appears that the Shupper-men had other ideas.

With the score still tied up and the final quarter half shot, L. V.'s whirlwind guard, Rinsø Marquette, stepped into the picture and got red-hot as he started to hit the cords from all angles of the court to practically win the game for the Blue and White single-handed. Incidentally, Marquette racked up 15 points during the second half and most of his points came in the last few minutes of the fray.

Marquette took high scoring honors as he collected 21 markers on nine double-deckers and three singletons while Shupper was runner-up with 14 counters.

Campus Canine

If you've lived on the campus since September, or even if Lebanon Valley College has been your home for only the past month or two—by this time you certainly have met Gretchen, that huge, almost human animal which ambles about the campus every day.

On February 24 a deputation went to the York Third United Brethren Church for their fifty-eighth anniversary observance. George Bickel was the speaker at the evening service, and Mary Ellen Ludwig sang at both the morning and evening service, with Olive Reamsnyder as accompanist.

Two other deputations were also sent out the same day as follows: Harold Zeigler in charge of morning worship, Joseph Smith as the speaker, LaVerne Rohrbach and Harold Zeigler as Sunday School teachers, and Mildred Emerich as soloist accompanied by Dorothy Zink in the York First United Brethren Church; and Earl Marks as speaker in the morning, Warren Trumbo as speaker in the evening, and Viola Shettel as soloist with Luzetta Warfel accompanying in the Pine Grove United Brethren Church.

On March 3 two deputations were sent out as follows: Earl Marks as speaker in the morning service at Avon; and John Shettel as speaker, and Betty June Gingrich as soloist with Mary Jane Wieland as accompanist in an evening service at Lititz.

Well, "Pete" couldn't have known Gretchen very well. The dog would not hurt a mouse. She's big and strong, but, oh, so gentle.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland, who own the dog, tell us that Gretchen loves affection and nothnig pleases her more than to sit on someone's lap. That being rather awkward (or should we say imposible), she seeks her affection in other ways by playing with small children in the neighborhood. When the children play cowboy, Gretchen is their horse and she really takes a beating.

Jean Bedger tells us that Gretchen runs along with the crowd when the girls go horseback riding. Evidently the dog's age hasn't begun to bother her yet. However, that wasn't the case with Duke, another Great Dane and Gretchen's buddy, who was found in the middle of the street a few times, unable to stand the strain of crossing the whole street at one time. Duke finally had to be put to sleep, but Gretchen carries on — just as big and mild and lovable as ever.

Flying Dutchmen End Season With Victory Over E-town

Ozan Marsh Concert Receives Review

After two years in the Navy, Ozan Marsh, pianist, returned to the concert stage at Time Hall Tuesday night. He presented a program entirely made up of the works of Chopin and Liszt. Of the former composer he played a nocturne, six preludes, three etudes, three maburkas and a polonaise. His Liszt group was made up of the fantasia quasi sonata "Après Une Lecture du Dante," the Paganini Etude in E major and the Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody.

Mr. Marsh is a superb musician. His technique is dazzling and he was to the romantics born. His playing of Chopin and Liszt was a revelation to this reporter, who has never before heard a pianist of his own (the younger) generation who could unlock for him the meaning of those composers. If there is any other pianist of his age who can touch Mr. Marsh in this regard, he does not know of him.

His tone at all volumes below fortissimo is of great beauty, and his control over the most difficult finger problems is uncommon when one comes to think about it. For his performance is on so elevated a communicative level that one is seldom aware of his superlative manual mastery. One must observe, however, that he maltreats the instrument in the loudest passages, drawing a hard, whining cloud of overtones out of the bass register at moments requiring the full release of deep resonance. Some extremely tense nervous excitement must cause this, and it can doubtless easily be overcome by one who has already come so far.

His finest performances were of the Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1, and several of the preludes by Chopin, the beautiful Dante fantasia and etude by Liszt. His imaginative and totally achieved projection of the Dante fantasia was a joy to hear and an integration to contemplate, for the whole fantastic world of Liszt's demonic and ecstatic work seemed to exist already in Mr. Marsh's fingers, and to come directly out of them into the air.

Why he played to so small an audience, in view of his wide background in Europe and the enthusiastic endorsement of other eminent artists of the keyboard as well as his previously favorable press, is simply a mystery.—L. H.

—Reprinted from "New York Herald Tribune."

They Laughed Too

There comes a time in every reporter's life when the research material from which he writes his article, runs out. So it is with the humor-twenty-years-ago column. Therefore, allow me to go back a trifle before the time of any of our present students (I hope!), say, fifty years, maybe.

"While Moses was no college man And never played football, In rushes, he was said to be The first one of them all." "Small as the stars of heaven appear And countless as to number So are the frets of a woman here E'en when she snores in slumber."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Building up a top-heavy, 40-27, halftime lead which later stood them in good stead, the Valley's Flying Dutchmen finished their season in a blaze of glory March 1 at the Lebanon High School gym when they turned back a determined Elizabethtown College quintet, 57-53, to even the series between the two schools for the season at one apiece. It marked the Blue and White's 11th victory in 14 starts.

Marsh Gemberling set the pace for the Dutchmen with 18 counters. At the end of the third quarter Elizabethtown had cut the Valley's lead to one point as Keath, Leicht, and Shiffer began to connect on their shots, but a valiant rally in the final quarter gave the game to the Dutchmen.

Shuppermen Take Drexel Five, 60-27

Using ten players who all broke into the scoring column, Coach Frankie Shupper's Flying Dutchmen humiliated Drexel for the second time this season, 60-27, on February 23 at Lebanon High School as the second string played almost the entire last quarter.

After taking a rather cautious, 12-5, lead in the initial period, the Dutchmen really opened up in the second canto and racked up 15 points to Drexel's five to take a commanding and overwhelming, 27-10, halftime lead which was never in the least danger.

Towering Marsh Gemberling, whirlwind Rinsø Marquette, and eagle-eyed Frank Shupper, himself, were the big guns in the Blue and White's powerful attack as they ripped the cords for 15, 14 and 13 points respectively, but everyone who saw action tallied at least one point.

Lynn Blecker, Bill Brunner, and Harry Benedick all turned in excellent performances for the second string and look like potential starters next season.

D. Moyer Marries Stanton H. Keller

The marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moyer, 327 East Maple Street, and Stanton H. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller, of Lebanon, took place Friday evening, March 15, in the First Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harvey Kettering, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Harry T. Richwine, pastor.

A recital by Miss Ruth Killian, church organist, preceded the ceremony. Mrs. Harold Maurer sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Arthur J. Whitcomb, Fremont, Ohio, as matron of honor. Earl Keller attended his brother as best man, and the ushers were Daniel Fasnacht and Robert Baylor, of this place.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Annville High School and Lebanon Valley College, is a teacher at Jonestown High School and is choir director of the First Lutheran Church. The bridegroom, a veteran of service in the Pacific theatre, is a graduate of Annville High School. He is now a student at Lebanon Valley College.

We Cheered

By RUTH GEARHART

1945-46 basketball season witnessed an added attraction on the basketball court, cheering the Flying Dutchmen on to so many exciting victories, namely ten new Blue and White uniforms well-filled with ten cheering coeds.

Since the cheering at Lebanon Valley College has always been somewhat impromptu, we decided that such promising teams as the Dutchmen and their other halves deserved more showing off.

Our repertoire of cheers is awful, to put it mildly. We know you don't like some of our present yells, but maybe you can aid us with that problem. As soon as we add ones you do like, believe me we'll kick the unwanted ones out—fast!

You students serve as fine critics; you tell us what you think is lacking; we're trying to use your ideas. We're far from polished, we admit—sometime try to train ten girls to move and jump simultaneously—but we like to think that we did put a few drops in the bucket of school pep.

Next fall we're planning to—oh, but if we told you our plans then you'd know as much as we do!

Bob Kern Selected Head of Legionnaires

At its regular semi-monthly meeting, the Legionnaires of Lebanon Valley College elected new officers. The tabulate ballots revealed that Robert Kern had been elected president, succeeding Harry Himmelberger. Alvin Berger, Eddie Steiner and Tom Shaak will retain their respective offices of treasurer, chaplain, and adjutant.

Karl Miller replaces Frank Ulrich as vice-president, while Vincent Sherman will assume the duties of sergeant-at-arms.

The officers-elect will be installed in the meeting scheduled for March 19th.

The organization has completed plans for its first annual dinner-dance, to be held at the Penn Harris Hotel Ballroom, Friday, March 22. It has also assumed responsibility for the "I Am An American Day" Program and will present a former Army chaplain as the guest speaker for the occasion.

They Laughed Too

(Continued from Page 3)

"THE PLAY"

(or heavy drama)

"The full moon hung above the sea. We leaned against the vessel's rail and watched a moonbeam kiss the sail. The full moon hung above the sea."

The full moon sank beneath the sea. The play went on beside the rail. My role, "The moonbeam," hers, "the sail"—And the full moon sank beneath the sea."

Rough! (the sea of course).

"What a young man earns in the daytime goes into his pockets; what he spends at night goes into his character."

"A certain college student sums up college life:

Half an hour napping,
Half an hour fun,
Three and twenty hours of work

And the day is done."

Whew! I'm glad I'm living now, eh wot?

Not to jerk you back to 1946 or anything, but does everyone know that Temple University is wonder-

Gabby Abby Writes

DEAR READERS:

Well, here I am again, folks, with another piece of writin' to dedicate to all ya kids what can't get "into the swing" of basketball. Just as I was ketchin' onto hockey, she decides to stop that, and start something else. So we starts basketball.

Well, this is how it was.

Jest as before we comes to jim class, and I puts on my bigishified jim suit an all the trimmings that goes with it. I looks in the mirror what has three corners off an a crack thru the middle, and I looks like Farmer Higgin's scarecrow down home that he keeps in his cornfield. The only thing that's missin is a coupla cornstalks, altho there is a few gals standin aroun' me.

Then we goes out on the jim floor. It was jest waxed, so write off the reel, down I falls. But I rises up and makes it to my squad. Then Miss Henderson starts barkin orders. She says we is goin to play our first game of basketball how, an divides us into two teams, the blacks and the whites. An I is put on the blacks. The so-called captain of my team says to me, "You play forward."

"Well," says I, "I'd hate to play backwards, when I never heard of the game before."

"No," she says, "there's guards an forwards, an you are a forward, so you shoot for the basket up there."

Then she pushes me out on the floor an says, "Now here's the girl whose guarding you, and she points to somethin beside me, and she was write, it is a girl."

There I am, an Miss Henderson puts the whistle in her mouth utters a husky sound, and we runs. Yes, even I runs — into the ball. Some dumb girl threw it write at me, and before I could dodge it, whamo! write in my bony face.

"Why didn't you catch it?" cries someone. But I keeps quiet, I didn't trust it. You know, with the shortage of everything, the sets of false teeth don't fit so good this year.

Everybody is still runnin, so I starts runnin again; straight ahead, when someone yells, "don't cross that line!" I stops, looks, an there's lines on all sides of me.

Then someone else shouts, "Abby, where ya goin? Follow the ball, ya dope." I looks, an the ball is in the air.

So I says, "What do ya expect me to do, sprout wings an fly?"

Then our jim teacher stops the game an tells me about guarding, an that the point is to get the ball in the basket.

Then the ball comes sailin thru the air, an the first time I ever put forth any effort to catch the ball at all, some other nitwit has to catch it too. We both hangs on, she wouldn't give it to me, and I would not give it to her. So there goes the whistle, an our jim teacher says, "toss up."

I looks at her an says, "Miss Henderson, the word is superman, not superwoman, an you couldn't toss up if you were a man."

"I'm not goin to toss you up, I'm goin to throw the ball up, an you two are goin to jump up an hit it." And we did, but I didn't hit it.

Another girl gets the ball, so I

ing which one of Lebanon Valley's "professors" wants to know what "hubba hubba" (pronounced like tuba) means?

guards her life like I is supposed to, but I musta done something wrong, cause the whistle blows an Miss Henderson looks at me an hollers, "Foul, techkneecall."

"Well, thanks a lot," I says, "I think it's swell that as little as I've played, that I've learned the techkneecall of basketball already. But! I do not think you have any write to call me foul, because—"

"Now, Abby," she says, "Don't go into detail."

Then she utters a sorta disgusted, "Oh," turns away, an mutters a few words like "can't be helped," or something. Then they fiddles aroun on the other side of the floor throwin the ball at the fishin net, an then she blows the whistle an we runs.

Later on she says I'm charging, so now she thinks I'm some old warhorse.

Finally I gets the ball, an then I don't know what to do with it.

"Shoot it, shoot the ball," they all shouts.

"Well, don't just sit there, somebody gime me a gun," I yells.

"No," they hollers, "throw it in the basket, jest throw it," so believe me I throw it, it hits the rim aroun the old fishin net they calls a basket, it bounces back, hits our jim teacher on the head, an she says she thinks that's enough basketball for today.

So I goes in an gets dressed an the girls tell me I tried anyhow. I tried an Miss Henderson also tried —to give me an E for jim, which she did, an I believe she meant it to stand for.....Extraordinary!

Yours truly,

ABBY.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

No. 12

Phi Alpha Epsilon Elects Four Outstanding Seniors

A recent announcement by Dean Stonecipher reveals the election of four seniors to the college honorary society, Phi Alpha Epsilon. The students include: Edith Alma Kreiser, Nancy Margie Sattazahn, Frances Eleanor Workman, and Catharine S. Yeager.

This honorary scholarship society gives recognition to those who have attained an average of 88 per cent during the first three and a half years of their college course and are of good moral character.

The newly elected members of the society have, as well as attaining a high scholastic average, been active leaders in many campus organizations.

Edith Kreiser will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in chemistry. She has been active as a member of the Green Blotter Club, served a term as president of the chemistry club, is a laboratory assistant to Dr. Bender, is a member of the Wig and Buckle Club, a member of the Psychology club, and a member of the "46" Quittie staff.

Nancy Sattazahn has served during her senior year as the president of the Jiggerboard, is a member of the Psychology Club, served as president of the Junior class, a member of the "46" Quittie staff, and was also Clio Anniversary president this semester. She is a laboratory assistant to Dr. Light.

Frances Workman is at present the co-editor of LA VIE, was vice-president of the Junior class, a member of the Green Blotter club, a member of the "Y" cabinet, student assistant to Dr. Wallace, and has been active in campus dramatics.

Catherine Yeager was a member of the "46" Quittie staff, has acted as business manager for various campus enterprises, is student assistant in mathematics for Dr. Black, is an officer of the W.A.A., and has been active as an outstanding hockey player.

The date for the annual banquet will be announced later.

Variety of Books Bought by Library

Miss Myers has announced the addition of several new books in the library. The books are as follows:

Atomic Energy: Hawley, Gessner
—Atomic Energy in War and Peace.
Peace: Cousins, Norman—Modern Man Is Obsolete.

Speech: Van Riper, Charles —
Speech Correction, Principles and Methods.

O'Neill, James — Foundations of Speech.

Swadesh, Morris—Talking Russian Before You Know It.

Miscellaneous: Buck, Pearl—Portrait of a Marriage.

Roth, Andrew—Dilemma in Japan.

Stewart, George—Names On the Land.

Clio Society Dance Is Charming Affair

The Hershey Hotel was the scene of a delightful dance sponsored by the Clionian Literary Society on Saturday evening, March 16. The couples danced from 8:30 till 12:00, to the music of Fred Gantz's orchestra.

A semi-formal affair, the dance was judged by many to have been the most successful one held by Clio in several years.

The chaperones included Miss Gillespie, Miss Myers, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Bailey, Professor and Mrs. Frederick K. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. V. Earl Light, Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Stokes, Reverend and Mrs. David Gockley, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donnay. Punch was served during intermission.

Nancy Sattazahn, popular senior Clio member, served as anniversary president. Jean Thrush is president of the Society.

Clio pins and guards are now being ordered by the members from L. G. Balfour Co. Members may place their order with any of the following persons before Monday, March 25 — Jean Thrush, Doris Clements or Pat Sutton.

Battista is Guest Soloist of Symphony

Joseph Battista will be guest soloist with the Reading Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 24. Alexander Hilsberg is the conductor of the orchestra, succeeding Saul Cason. Hilsberg is also assistant conductor and concert-master of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Battista will play the Piano Concerto No. 1, in B^b Major by Tschai-kowsky. Students of the Conservatory and the College are eagerly looking forward to this event.

Week-end Schedule

The "Y" announces the week-end schedule for the remaining weekends until Easter.

March 22-23—Scholarship Week-end.

Friday night—Vet's Dance and Party in gym from 7:30 to 9:00 for prospective students.

Saturday night—Psychology Party in gym for Psychology Club.

March 29—Philo Party.

March 30 — Sophomore Class Dance.

April 5—Wig and Buckle Play.

April 6—Barn Dance in the An-nville High gym.

April 11-12—Music Festival.

April 12-13—Mothers' Weekend.

Ella Shultz was added to the Qui-et Hour Committee. Lois Shenk was added to the Vesper Committee.

Philo Men's Society Competitive Examinations Opens Rush Season Scheduled March 22 and 23

Philokosmian, the men's literary society, has announced that its annual rush season will get under way arch 25.

Getting off to a delayed start because of members only recently returning from the armed forces this semester, the group is making up for lost time with a crammed schedule of activities.

Foremost on their schedule is the rush season program beginning on Monday, March 25, with a smoker to be held in Philo Hall at 7:30 P. M. Events will be held throughout the week culminating on Friday night with a gala dance to which all men and their guests are invited.

Membership will be voted upon at the regular Philo meeting after the dance. Fellows interested in applying for membership may obtain application cards from any of the present Philo members or from a table that will be placed near the main bulletin board in the ad building.

Committee men for rush week include Dick Philips, Ross Albert, Paul Fisher, Wayne Mowrey, Richard Stine, Gene Cohen, Robert Beck and Mel Hughes.

At its first reorganization meeting officers were elected to guide the group through its forthcoming year.

Gordon Kemp inherited the gavel as president, and Paul Fisher will take over in his absences. Charlie McConnell will balance the club's books and also keep its minutes. Dr. Amos Black is the faculty adviser.

Mrs. H. H. Shenk Dies In Good Samaritan

Mrs. Bertha (Strickler) Shenk, 438 East Main Street, Annnville, wife of Dr. H. H. Shenk, professor of history of Lebanon Valley College, died Friday morning at 2:30 at the Good Samaritan Hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks. Mrs. Shenk, well known in the community, had been in ill health for a number of years. She had seemed to rally last week, but went into a semi-coma before she died.

Mrs. Shenk was 70 years of age. She was the youngest and last member of her family.

Active in church affairs, and of great assistance to Dr. Shenk in his historical research, Mrs. Shenk nevertheless enjoyed her home, and it was there that she found her greatest happiness. She was a member of the Annnville United Brethren Church, and of several of the church organizations; of the Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary, and of the Home Study Circle of Annnville.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Nixon Mumper, of Prospect Park, Pa., the former Lucille Shenk who had been head of the English department of Hershey High School; and Miss Esther Shenk, assistant librarian at Lebanon Valley College Library.

Dean's 1st Semester Honor Roll Posted

Dean Stonecipher has announced the students who have attained an average of 90% in their studies during the first semester:

COLLEGE

Seniors—Edith A. Kreiser, Nancy Sattazahn, Frances E. Workman, Catharine S. Yeager.

Juniors—Florence E. Barnhart. Sophomores—Doris H. Clements, Pearl A. Miller, Virginia M. Vought, Rhoda M. Ziegler.

Freshmen—John E. Shettel, M. Lafaune Shuman, Dorothy E. Werner.

CONSERVATORY

Juniors—Gladys Flinchbaugh, Barbara R. Kolb.

Sophomores—Mary Jane Eckert, Dorothy M. Kauffman, Grace E. Lavery, Lester Yeager.

Freshmen—Alvin C. Berger, Betty R. Jones.

Author and Lecturer Speaks on Far East

Mr. Gordon Powell, internationally known lecturer on current affairs and author of the recent book, "Two Steps to Tokyo," gave a delightfully humorous as well as intellectually stimulating lecture in the college chapel on Tuesday morning, March 19.

Mr. Powell, who is Australian-born and was educated at Scotch College, Melbourne, took graduate work at Glasgow. He traveled in both Europe and Asia, seeing service in New Guinea. He was introduced to the student body by Dr. Cyde A. Lynch and spoke on the topic, "International Security of the Pacific."

Briefly summarizing the situation in the Far East today, he gave some interesting illustrations of the many racial and religious conflicts of that area of the world. He also stated that the Far East is really not far away from us today.

The brief of his message centered about the question of what we can do for the peoples of this section of the world today. As suggestions he spoke of the points which Australia is urging upon the United Nations Organization today.

Australia is asking that the United States cooperate in peace as well as in war, with the countries of the world. This cooperation should include the backing of the U.N.O. policies, as well as the maintaining of the various island bases in the Pacific.

He also advocated Australian cooperation with Great Britain stating that in spite of the former's freedom and self-government, it decidedly desires the protection given it by the British Empire. He
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Plans have been completed for the annual competitive scholarship examinations to be held March 22 and 23 for high school seniors. It is anticipated that there will be about seventy-five students competing. The college will offer a total of sixteen scholarships; three full tuition of \$1,400, three half tuition of \$700, and ten additional of \$400.

The program for the two days is planned as follows:

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

1:00 P. M.—Registration of music contestants in Conservatory.

7:30-9:30 P. M.—Student Party in alumni gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

7:30-8:30 A. M.—Registration in Mrs. Bender's studio of all contestants not previously registered.

8:00 A. M.—Chapel exercises with devotions by Dr. Stonecipher and greetings by Dr. Lynch.

8:15 A. M.—College aptitude test.

9:45 A. M.—Written interviews.

11:00 A. M.—Tests in optional subjects.

12:30 P. M.—Dinner in college dining room with faculty members in attendance.

1:15 P. M.—Conducted tour of campus.

1:15-2:30 P. M.—Faculty members will be in their rooms.

Girl Dorm Students Elect Jiggerboard

On Thursday, March 14, girl dormitory students gathered in North Hall Parlor to elect the members of next year's Jiggerboard. The results of the election were as follows: Senior Representatives—Jean Bedger, Betty Jean Butt, Madeline Quickel, Helen Dickel; Junior Representatives—Mildred Neff, Betty Frank; Sophomore Representative — Lois Shank.

The election of officers for the organization will be held next week. Watch for results in LA VIE.

Veterans Sponsor Gala Dinner Dance

Tomorrow evening will mark the inaugural of what bids fair to become one of the leading school affairs of the year on the campus. The school's newest organization, the Legionnaires of Lebanon Valley College will sponsor its first dinner-dance.

Committees have been hard at work for sometime to make it a gala affair, and if interest is any indication, it will be a success. They have secured the facilities of Harrisburg's swank hotel, the Penn Harris, and an eleven-piece orchestra from the same city for the occasion.

The ex-G. I's and their guests are looking forward to a delicious chicken dinner and a pleasant evening of dancing.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Circulation Manager	Leon A. De Wees
Business Manager	Elizabeth Bowman
Faculty Adviser	Dr. Milton Stokes

*Swing It, Fellows!

Golly! what a band we have here. The old rafters of Engle Hall were really ringing with music this past Friday morning, and the old floor boards were creaking away, what with feet that couldn't be controlled when the jazz bug bit them. Say, and did you see the seats swinging back and forth?

Those guys have really got what it takes—they're enthusiastic about their music, and the enthusiasm is contagious. *That's* what we like, and we'd like more of it.

Power of the Press

The traditional power of the press has been making itself evident on campus. A few weeks ago LA VIE printed a letter written to the editor "knocking" the chapel programs that fell below the intellectual capacity of college students. In a short time the matter was taken before Dr. Lynch who in turn presented it to the last faculty meeting with the result that a committee was formed of faculty members to deal with the situation.

These were the quick results of a letter to the editor!

If any student, especially an ex G. I., has a gripe or complaint, one of the best ways to accomplish reform is through the newspaper. Blowing off steam in a bull-session is all right and as far as it goes. But the sincere crusader will seek reliable outlets for his ideas.

With this evidence as proof of results, LA VIE is asking the students to write letters to the newspaper expressing their opinions—whatever they may be: criticizing administration, either faculty or student; disagreeing with a chapel speaker; demands for any measures; etc.

LA VIE is a students' newspaper, students write and compose it, and above all—students pay for it. There is no censorship on any news fit to print. The way for students to prove intelligent citizenship is to promote their gripes—constructively!

Letter to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

At last religion, which we have heard so much about at L.V.C., has been made practical and adaptable to our every day relationships on and off campus. At last it has been presented as a wordable plan for living, rather than a series of abstract ideas with theological arguments here and doctrinal differences there. "Who has been responsible for this?" you ask. The religious emphasizers, of course, who paid a visit to our campus two weeks ago. I congratulate Dr. Nelson, Fred Miller, Coleman Jennings, and Mr. Viehman on doing a splendid job.

I, as a student of Lebanon Valley College, viewed the approach of re-

ligious emphasis week with fully as cynical an attitude as did the most skeptical among us. I joined in the many gripes directed at the plan and also at the many chapel sessions trying to convince us of the values and benefits of religion. I entered the week without a spark of desire to put anything into it. In fact, I, among many, had saved my chapel cuts for that week. Fortunately I attended the first one in the series of chapel programs out of curiosity, and I realized at once that here was something new, something electric. There was a challenge and a suggested way to meet it "Now in the Days of Our Youth."

I was stunned to suddenly be brought to the realization that selfish centeredness and conceit were gradually getting a strangle hold on me. I was even more surprised to be shown that religion could change

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Our Weekly Meditation

Ecclesiastes 12:1, 2

1. Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them;

2. While the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain."

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth"—now is the time, for now we have our youth. Spring is in the air—and spring should now be in our hearts, beating out new glory to our Creator, stirring us to awake from our wintry spiritual slumber and make way for the new life with which our Creator is filling us.

Here at "The Valley" we are entering a week of religious emphasis to the theme of "Now in the Days of Youth."—And what a stirring theme! It proclaims a message that should stir everyone of us to strive after the spiritual treasures which Christ gave to the world two thousand years ago, to seek the eternal values of religion, and from all this to formulate a way of life.

The path that we follow in our youth, the philosophy of living that we set up now, becomes so often our guidepost for our later days. And the way of life that we take is based on our attitudes toward life. Just as surely as our thoughts may become deeds, our deeds may become habits of ethical conduct. Habits of moral nature then mold character—one type or another.

What we are building now must weather the storms of later years—the years when the evil days come. A good builder is always careful what sort of materials he uses. We, too, in the days of our youth, these days when we are building our characters, must discriminate between the worthwhile and the useless, the good and the evil, the enduring and the temporal. Each of us is growing in many different ways—perhaps growing physically, expanding mentally—but we cannot afford to forget the development of those spiritual qualities we find in religion, for they are the very heart of the whole person.

The type of development which makes the most beautiful personality comes to the individual who remembers his Creator in the days of his youth. One who remembers his Creator also remembers his brother, one who loves God also loves his fellow men—and love is the potent force in the world. It is a spiritual power, and it should and may be a dynamic mover of humanity, an unseen but living spirit in the hearts of men.

The people in the world who reach deep down into their hearts and draw out that love are those who remembered their Creator in the days of their youth.

Doctor Bunderman Speaks to Chem Club

On Tuesday, March 12, the chemistry club held its monthly meeting with Doctor Walter Q. Bunderman, of the chemistry department of John Harris High School, Harrisburg, as guest speaker. Doctor Bunderman gave a very interesting talk on the need for chemists and the various fields which are open to them. He also stressed the need for teachers and the advantages of the profession.

Inside Stuff

Gee, girls, won't it be nice to have a dance with the fellows paying, for a change? We're referring to the Vets' Dance, of course. This, we hear, is really going to be a hearty party. Any girl with the necessary six dollars interested in going, please see Dave Light.

The Clio brawl was quite some affair too, although certain couples spent half the evening circling the hill hunting the hotel. Oh, well, it was a nice night for a ride anyway.... We hear the Clonians glittered in their glimmering gowns.... The most obvious triangle at the dance were Lannie, Fred, and the band.... Could Eckert be taking up Bolan again?... And then there's Creamie Thrust, whose latest interest is Art.... McCoy's motto at the dance was "Be Frank.".... Other people wanted the lights turned low, but Mim W. was perfectly satisfied with the Light. (Incidentally, Mim, what happened when Senior met Junior in the receiving line?)

Some people were in stitches over the dance. Newman, in fact, had three in her head. And the radiator was completely demolished. Anyone confused see Newman for an explanation.... Schmidt was for once not being troubled by wolves—this time it was Red Fox.... G. Cohen was quite Joye-ful.... Some interesting combinations were P. Yingst and N. Myer, Ginny V. and Pete G., E. Reiff and J. Bachman.... We hear Dewey Shaak had trouble finding M. Geilb's home before the dance, and afterwards he had the same trouble (Tsk! Tsk! No sense of direction).

But that's enough Clio-ing. Let us return to the campus and see what has been going on here. Olive and Carl—ahhh! such sweet music. Julie and Paul are doing very well, too, thank you.... Lost: One weekend! If found, please return to Charlie Pomraning.... Pete L. was in New Jersey last weekend and came back with a nice case of poison. Must be those Jersey poison ivy patches.... Can anyone tell us what senior men Nellie W. has the binoculars trained on?... N. Souders is on the loose again. Watch out, Willie Brunner! Something new has been added to the waiter force. Ahhh, if Millie N. could see him now.... Anyone finding those lost snapshots please return them to Hazen and Werner.... Ruthie Billow deserves the Purple Heart—Nellie bit her (don't get excited—Nellie's only the name of the snake in the Biology Lab).

And here is an interesting item—Ken Fiddler got two votes for May Queen.... In just what business is the firm Mahoney, Higgins, and Perkins, Incorporated, we wonder.... Most promising couple of the week, we believe, are Zimmie and Monroe.... And they say that Tome is Keener than he used to be.... And did you hear about the moron from L.V.C. that tried to set the jail on fire so he could see the fire escape? Gee, this hot column is pretty well extinguished, isn't it?

Back Thar

Back in '03 there was an organization called "Cheap John"—an association composed of three males and their better-halves-to-be, city residence—L.V. Conservatory. (In the intervening years the association seems to have grown under no given name, but the city residence is still L. V. Conservatory, ain't?)

Edith—Lessie, have you pressed any specimens yet?

Lessie—No, I have not.

Edith—Billy pressed me some last night.

Student—I found a fly in my soup. There must be some mistake.

Chef—Oh, yes, it should have been ground up with the coffee!

"Slips" (of the tongue)
"I get tired of myself sometimes, don't you?"

They buried empty coffins filled with sand.

No animals die a natural life.

I could feel the hot breath of your feet on the back of my neck."

"Nose nothing—Senior.
Nose enough—Junior.
Nose too much—Sophomore.
Nose everything—Freshman."

HE: Two Professions
You ne'er can object to my arm around your waist
And the reason you'll readily guess, I'm an editor dear and I always insist
On the liberty of the press.

SHE:
I'm a minister's daughter, believing in texts,
And I think all the newspapers bad;
And I'd make you remove your arm were it not
You were making the waist places glad."

"The score was 0-0, favor of Lebanon Valley." (This was clever when it was new) tsk, tsk.

Psych Club Hears Report on Crime

The Psychology Club held its meeting on Thursday, March 14, 1946. Martha Ross gave a talk on "Crime and Punishment," after which an open discussion was held.

Committees for the party sponsored by the Psychology Club, to be held Saturday night, Mar. 23, were chosen. They are as follows:

Decorating—Vernon Fickes, Geo. Bickel, Doris Newman, Edith Kreiser; Refreshments—Mary Myers, Ronald Baker, Harold Ziegler, Carolyn Boeddinghaus; Chaperones—Nancy Sattazahn; Music—Madelyn Quickel, Joanna Lawhead; Program—Martha Ross, Barbara Bowman, Hattie Cook, Peggy Todd, Warren Trumbo, Jean Hudyma, Jean Bedger.

Join Philo!

See you at the Philo Smoker.
Friday, March 29 — Philo Dance Night.

Famous Soprano Appears at Forum

Grace Moore, the outstanding American singer before the public today, will appear in a recital at the Forum, Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:30. The young, attractive singer has become a tradition in her own time. She is known as the greatest singing actress of her day. Recently with her autobiography, "You're Only Human Once," she made her debut as a writer and added a fifth artistic field to her accomplishments. She has starred in opera, concert, radio, movies, and now literature. Proceeds from the recital will go to the Maintenance Fund of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Dogpatch Five Takes Lead In Day Student Basketball

Roaring into the home stretch, the fast and snappy Dogpatch five has taken a commanding stranglehold on first place in the red-hot race for the championship of the Men's Day Student Intramural Basketball League.

The league, sponsored by the powerful Day Student Congress and under the guiding hand of Charlie McConnell, the "Connie Mack" of L. V. C., features some rough and ready basketball coupled with plenty of thrills and spills, and is rapidly becoming the dominant topic of conversation with the Day Student men. The doors open in the gym at 12:30 for all games. Everyone welcome. Free.

Under the inspiring generalship of Captain Dave Light, the crack Dogpatch club has run over all opposition, trimming the Balls of Fire twice, 24-18, and 40-30; turning back the Wolverines, 37-24; and squeezing out a tough, 46-39, victory over the Atom Bombs.

	W. L.	Pct.
Dogpatch Five	4 0	1.000
Balls of Fire	2 2	.500
Wolverines	2 2	.500
Atom Bombs	0 3	.000

Na Was Ist Schnitz Und Knepp

Ach ya! Dis is your Aunt Tillie from Lancaster County talkin' to all you college people, and inwitin' you to spend a cholly evening with us Mennonite folks.

I chush knew you would like to learn somesing about these friendly Pennsylvania Dutch people that live so close to that there Lebanon Walley Collich. Vell, here's your chance now, so get yourselves all ready to see a goot play, "Gertie Goes Plain," on Friday evening, April 5. Ah! my, you'll chust luf it!

Personals

Dr. Wallace again met his English classes last Thursday after having missed several days due to illness.

Janet Rahm returned to school after spending a week at home due to illness.

Ronald Baker is back on campus after spending three days at home nursing a fractured ankle.

Dean Mary E. Gillespie, director of the conservatory, will attend the National Music Educators Convention in Cleveland from March 26 to April 1.

On Sunday, March 25, Dr. Lynch will be the speaker the morning and evening services in the Chambersburg United Brethren Church.

On March 25 he will read a paper on the subject, "How to Improve Our Preaching," before the Lebanon Evangelical - United Brethren Ministerial Association.

He will deliver the Lenten sermon at the Inter-denominational service in the Denver United Brethren Church on March 27.

The college is in the process of purchasing a portion of the Herr property, which is located between the Conservatory Annex and the President's home. The purchase includes the portion of the property extending from the alley in the rear to and including the steam line.

The committee has had several meetings with the architect, whose

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Notice

State Police have asked LA VIE to cooperate with them in warning the student body of Lebanon Valley that a man has escaped from Pine View Sanitarium in Maine and when last seen was heard to say that he intended to travel to Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa. The man is dangerous, having already strangled several young women. He has a habit of quoting from the Fitzgerald translation of Omar Khayyam's *Rubairyat* to his intended victims. Although he may not arrive on the campus until late April, students are requested to proceed cautiously until the Day Student Posse, now being formed and working in cooperation with the state police, have apprehended the garroto.

Have You Been There?

Can't you feel it in your bones—smell it in the breeze—see it all around you?

What? Spring—it's here! By the way, have you been to Kreider's since nature has begun to force the bright yellow forsythia out of its stems? If you haven't you're about the only person who hasn't visited there during the past two weeks. Robins, hikers, horse-back riders, sparrows, writers, lovers—they're all going to Kreider's.

The ducks which are kept in a small house at the far end of the pond have been having a wonderful time quacking and skimming over the water like airplanes. They are happy, too, about Spring coming to Kreider's.

Remember that darling white bridge in the middle of the lake? It was just made to stand on and watch the moon make a silvery path across the pond!

If you'll listen closely enough, the huge pine trees are calling you to come up and enjoy Spring at Kreider's.

spective—can we look at life as a whole? Our perspective must be ever growing, ever developing. In college we are getting new ideas on ourselves and on our world. A person of growing perspective has these characteristics: has more to know; has new ways to go about it; strives for boundless imagination, is not tradition bound; acts on his findings; does his best in every job; has a vivid sense of the unfinished. Religion must play a part in creating perspective. Mr. Miller ended with this prayer: "Oh, Lord, make the world better—beginning with me."

Friday, Philip Strickler led the worship program. Special music was presented by Nancy Johns, accompanied by Arlene Schlosser. Dean Stonecipher presented Coleman Jennings as speaker for the morning. Mr. Jennings' topic was "Purpose in the Days of Youth" or *Now*. What we want now in our youth is probably what we will have in our old age. Therefore, choose the right things now. Religion has to do with the whole of life—it cannot be cubby-holed; Christianity is something to be done—it cannot be boring! Mr. Jennings paraphrased Shakespeare's famous words and said, "To live or not to live—that is the question." We were all born human beings—what will we die as? As mere humans or as a person who has truly accomplished something? We must realize that we cannot get God for nothing; we must have courage to be a Christian, and we must realize that the Bible and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Girls' Basketball Squad Closes Successful Season

What's Your Opinion?

QUESTION — What was your opinion about Religious Emphasis Week?

I was favorably impressed and intellectually and spiritually stimulated by Religious Emphasis Week. It is to me very gratifying to realize that there are men of culture and reason who are willing to dedicate their lives to widen the scope of religious endeavor.—*Nancy Sat-tazahn*.

At the outset the words, "Religious Emphasis Week," presented a picture of solemn worship, quiet meetings, no formal discussion periods. The word religious seemed to hang a quiet atmosphere around the campus, but before even Wednesday had drawn to a close the picture had changed into a panorama of blazing enthusiasm which seemed to increase as the days passed by. The enthusiasm and cooperation of the student body as a whole furnished proof of the success of the project climaxed only by the rapt attention of the students to the last inspiring chapel message. The program drew to a close in a blaze of success, which has left a brilliant afterglow of many helpful thoughts and suggestions.—*C. S. Yeager*.

An impression of Religious Emphasis Week that I believe we all share is this: It can mean all, or nothing. It will mean all, if we conscientiously strive to carry the fruition in our personal and campus lives the dynamic ideas it has instilled to us. It will mean nothing if we do not "strike while the iron is hot," making concrete realities of idealities.—*Doris Lee Newman*.

It made me aware of the practicality of religion—that religion isn't just a Sunday affair.—*Eleanor Frezeman*.

I don't think the results can be measured now—temporarily there has been emotional and intellectual appeal—however, the practical aspect remains to be seen.—*Jean Hudyman*.

It was a very helpful program to me.—*George Coleman*.

It was alright. I became more aware of what religion should mean to us G. I.'s.

Religious Emphasis Week was overemphasized.—*Jim Blauch*.

The program was educational as well as entertaining. I think it'll achieve better cooperation among students and G. I.'s.—*John Cek*.

Candidly, some were good and some were bad. In the long run I thought there was too much beating around the bush—(especially by Fred Miller).—*J. E. Earhart*.

It was one of the things that impressed me most since I've been on campus.—*Kathryn Albert*.

I think everyone of the men had his place on the campus, the church, in the interviews, etc., and each one accomplished his particular purpose reaching a well represented group. Each man had a different field—and reached those interested in his field. In this they were successful.—*Evelyn Stonecipher*.

I thought it was too much of a good thing. For a fellow not deeply involved in their way of thinking, it got monotonous—like eating too much chocolate cake.—*Ed. Steiner*.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a feature of LA VIE which we hope to continue in future issues. We feel student opinions are an important part of a student publication.)

Since our girls' basketball team is just about to terminate one of the most successful seasons of its history, it was suggested that a summary of the games would be appropriate at this time.

The L.V. lassies, under the competent leadership of Coach Henderson, have exceeded all expectations with their fine sportsmanship. They have piled up a total of 12 wins out of a possible 14.

Those participating in the games were as follows: Forwards—Jean Bedger, Jo Ann Bittner, Nora M. Goodman, Rena M. Biely, Ella Shultz, Janet Weaver, Esther Bell, Marilyn Meals; Guards—Mary Jane Wieland, Evelyn Stonecipher, Esther Engle, Ruth Fehl, Catharine Yeager, Martha Ross, Betty Frank, Florence Barnhart, Mary Root.

The first game on December 2, played at Indiantown with the WACS proved to be a fast but successful initial game ending in an 18-17 victory for the Blue and White.

On December 13 the girls journeyed to Harrisburg to play the WAVES stationed at the academy. Again they came out victorious with a 42-11 final score.

Elizabethtown College was the scene of the next L.V. victory. It was a close game, but the L.V. lassies won with a one point lead over the Blue and Grey. Final score—23-22.

On January 9 L.V.'s traditional rival, Albright, traveled to Annville to be badly whipped by a much superior Blue and White team. The final score was 44-29.

L.V. girls next played Lebanon High, of which many of them are alumnae. This game took place on January 14 at Annville gym. The score was 28-14.

On January 31 Lebanon Valley girls experienced their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Indiantown WACS to the tune of 22-18 final score.

On February 5 L.V. girls had quite an exciting time when they traveled to Millersville S.T.C. where they defeated the latter with a 20-15 score. The team was also stranded in Lancaster for the evening due to icy roads.

On February 12 L.V. girls again were defeated by St. John's of Reading. The game was played in the Annville gym. Final score—20-18.

The L.V. reserves played Lebanon High on February 14. The game was stopped at half time when the score was 10-9.

On the same night the regular team also played and defeated Lebanon High with a 42-14 score.

Lebanon Valley played its first game with Shippensburg on the latter's floor on February 23. It was a close game, but L.V. came out on top with a 25-21 lead.

On March 1 Shippensburg girls came to Annville to once again be defeated by the Dutch girls. This time the score was 28-20.

The Millersville girls traveled to Annville on March 9 to again suffer defeat at the hands of the strong Blue and White team. Final score—43-30.

One of the toughest, fastest games of the season was played in the Annville gym on March 12 between L.V. and E-town. It was give and take all the way through until the final quarter when the Blue and White totalled up 28 points against her rival's 24.

The girls have their final game of the season coming up with St.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Miss Gillespie Visits Detroit

Mary E. Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory of Music at Lebanon Valley College, represented the school at the 21st annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, Michigan.

The Association is the only national accrediting body for educational institutions in the field of music in the United States. Its membership consists of more than 150 of the foremost colleges, universities, and conservatories of music throughout the nation, including a select list of preparatory schools and junior colleges. The organization has been influential in improving musical standards during the past two decades, institutional membership being granted only after a thorough examination of each school by members of the Commission on Curricula.

The programs of the Association differ from those of other conventions in that there are very few set papers, but there is careful consideration and spirited discussion by the whole body of delegates on many matters of vital importance to the music schools and music departments of the country. Prominent in the discussions were practical problems confronting the schools in this post-war era, including educational and vocational guidance for the returning veteran, secondary music school curricula, teachers colleges and state certification requirements, teaching loads, graduate study, and the college library.

Secretary of the Association, Burnet C. Tuthill, who for most of the past year has been in charge of the music program of the U. S. Army University at Shrivenham, England, gave an interesting report on the type and character of the work done at this important center, with further sidelights on the music work in the Army schools by Edwin J. Stringham of Queens College, New York, regarding these activities at Biarritz, France.

Howard Hanson, past president of the Association and Head of the Eastman School of Music, made a presentation of the new proposals of the Harvard University Committee on General Education, with its applications to music, concluding that there had been inadequate consideration of this important field by the Harvard group.

Dean Donald M. Swarthout, of the University of Kansas, was re-elected President of the organization for the coming year; Burnet C. Tuthill, Director of Music at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee, and Director Albert Riemschneider, of the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, Berea, Ohio, were re-elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Regional vice-presidents include Victor L. F. Redman, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York; Karl O. Kuersteiner, Florida State College for Women; Tallahassee, Florida; Arthur Becker, DePaul University School of Music, Chicago; and Max van Lewen Swartout, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

The Conservatory of Music at L. V. C. has been a member of the NASM since 1941.

Personals

(Continued from Page 3)

plans for the new gymnasium are nearing completion. The gymnasium will be located to the rear of the houses and will face White Oak Street. The committee will meet again on the afternoon of March 29.

Exchange

Our congratulations go to Virginia Hale, of Lebanon High School, on the occasion of her winning the oratorical contest held at that school recently.

Margaret Virginia Boltz, of Harrisburg, a former student of Lebanon Valley College, has now enrolled at Dickinson. She is a member of the sophomore class.

Only one of the 33 veterans enrolled at St. Joseph's College under the Veterans Administration's educational program failed to pass the first semester, it was disclosed yesterday by Father Joseph K. Drane, S. J., dean of the college.

Comparatively few ex-servicemen incurred scholastic deficiencies in the first term and only one was asked to withdraw, the dean said.

At the same time it was revealed that 58 per cent of the student membership is obtaining educational benefits provided by the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill of Rights) and the Veterans' Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16).

When the second semester opened in February, 208 additional veterans were admitted, lifting the total to 251, or 58 per cent of the college's complete registration of 433 students.

Girls' Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

John's on March 25. Here's wishing them just as much success as they have had previously. You're a great gang, gals, and we're proud of you.

Special mention should be made at this time of those senior girls who will no longer be with the team. Mary Jane Wieland who, along with Stonie and Engle, made up that marvelous guarding section will certainly be missed. Then there is also "Stonie," who has been mentioned before, and Catherine Yeager, also a guard. Best of luck to all three of these fine players.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page 3)

prayer are the only ways to true Christianity and that service is its true expression.

Just as important, if not more important than the chapel programs, were the seminars, "bull sessions," classroom lectures, and personal interviews, which were attended by a large percentage of the student body. These were all helpful and greatly enjoyed by the students. Each noon, there was a faculty luncheon at which Mr. John Oliver Nelson addressed the faculty. On Thursday, a Day Student luncheon was served to about seventy students. The speaker for this luncheon was Mr. Harold Viehman.

Thursday evening was designated as town and college night. The service was held in the college church. Rev. W. A. Wilt presided; Warren Trumbo led the devotions, and Sarah Blauch sang a vocal solo. John Oliver Nelson gave the evening message. His subject was "Grow Up." We must grow up not only mentally and physically, but spiritually. Spiritual growth is what really matters — what really determines our well-being. We must grow in a certain direction—not flounder in every way. Growth must be continuous. Growth must be social; we cannot grow alone and do anyone any good. Paul said in Ephesians, "Grow up in all things—unto him who is the head, even Christ Jesus."

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

that, "Surely we are important to ourselves, but let us not let that importance dominate our lives," was the cry. We can be truly, basically interested in others about us not for what we can get out of them, but rather for what we can give them and in return receive friendship and love. Friendship consists in being a friend, not having a friend."

Yes, Religious Emphasis Week reached me. From that first chapel lecture on, I attempted to make religion workable in my life. A positive religion, not filled with don'ts and mustn'ts, but filled with do's and musts.

Many others were reached likewise. Yes, let us have more of these ideas. Religion can be put to work and "Now in the Days of Our Youth."

A Truly Interested Student.

Speaks on Far East

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke in favor of the proposed United States loan to Great Britain.

Mr. Powell also explained the full employment system which is in use by the government of Australia, the object of which is to save productive enterprises for times when the national income falls.

Citing the work done in the Hawaiian Islands, by the United States, Mr. Powell expressed his views that the more advanced nations owe a debt to these barbarous countries, and should take them into trusteeship in order to spread the benefits of civilization and Christianity.

The lecture was sponsored by the Lebanon Club of the International Rotary.

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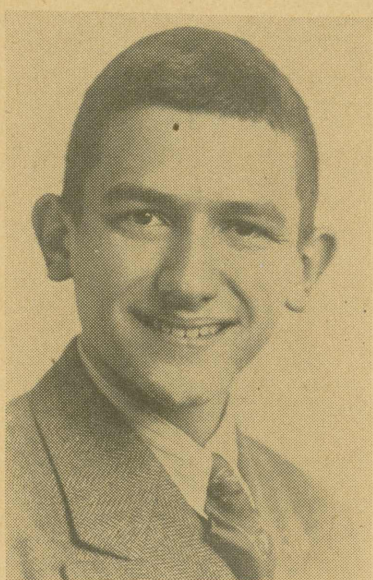
That's when a Long Distance line is crowded and the operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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MARY JANE ECKERT



WESLEY KREIDER

Stage Set For World Premier Of "Gertie" Tomorrow Night

Author Peggy London Will Attend Production

One of the most thrilling events of the theatrical season at Lebanon Valley College will take place tomorrow evening, when the world premier of the expanded version of the Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, "Gertie Goes Plain," will be enacted on the stage of Engle Hall at 8:15.

Miss Peggy London, author of the play and director of the York Community Theatre, will be present to see the interpretation of the Wig and Buckle Club under the direction of Frances E. Workman.

The first version of the play centered about an all-female cast, and was very popular in this section of the state. The later version, however, and the version which will be produced Friday evening is a full-length play, and is given a romantic element by the addition of two male members to the cast.

The story takes place in the typical Pennsylvania Dutch household of Tillie Oberholtzer, who is the amiable and fun-loving Aunt Tillie to the Community. The regular routine of the household is greatly upset when three Brooklyn visitors by chance spend the evening there and are delighted with the simple and homey atmosphere.

Gertie happens to be one of these

visitors, and complications set in when she sets her cap for a wealthy young farmer who happens to be in love with the charming "plain" girl, Elviney. Elviney's prolonged visit to Brooklyn, and Aunt Tillie's sickness give the comedy a human element which makes us love the kindly Pennsylvania Dutch people and their simple way of looking at life.

The role of the boisterously lovable Gertie is played by Mary Jane Eckert, and the young talent scout from Brooklyn, Joe Cohn, who haunts Gertie with memories of a past she is trying to forget is interpreted by Eddie Steiner. Maryruth Stahl enacts pretty, sweet, and childishly innocent Elviney, the flower of the town, and her Aunt Tillie, a kind, humorous, and helpful elderly lady is played by Mary Grube. Lizzie Dinkleberger, a rather noisy and slightly "worldly" neighbor-woman, is Kathleen Garis. Jake Yoder, the wealthy farmer who just can't understand Gertie, is the role of Wesley Kreiser. Mrs. Gordon, the socialite New York woman, with a very great problem on her mind is interpreted by Betty Frank.

The play promises definitely to be tops in entertainment, drama, and suspense. Admission prices are 36c for students, 60c for adults, tax included.

Dr. Stine Resigns Faculty Position

Dr. Clyde S. Stine, head of the Education Department and Assistant Professor of English, plans to accept a position next year as instructor of education at Millersville State Teachers College.

Dr. Stine has been a member of the faculty since the fall of 1938. He took over a part-time position as instructor of public speaking during the first year and then became a full-time instructor in the department of education. He is a graduate of Cornell University, and after teaching for three years, he returned to his alma mater to obtain his doctorate in education.

Mrs. Stine is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College. They are the parents of one son, George.

Rutledge to Direct Spring Music Festival

To conservatory and college students alike, one of the biggest, most popular events in the spring is the annual Music Festival. Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 12, are the dates for this year's festival.

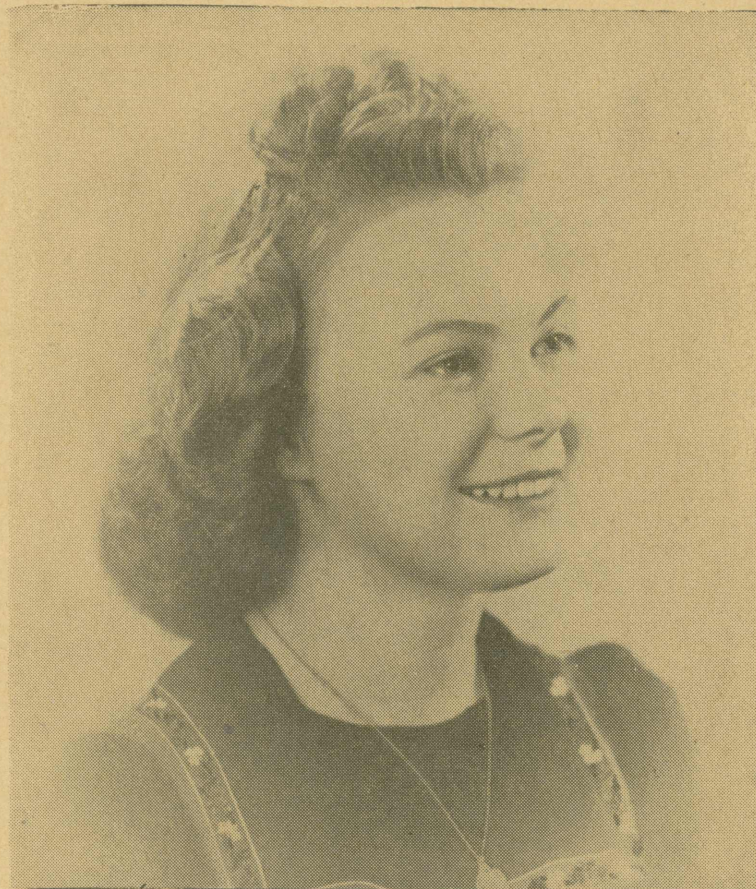
On Thursday evening a chorus of one hundred voices, accompanied by twenty members of the symphony orchestra, will sing excerpts from four famous operas: "Carmen," "Faust," "Prince Igor," and "Il Trovatore."

The soloists will include Helen Hartman Dale, contralto from Harrisburg; Ronaldo Rovers, tenor, a member of L.V.'s faculty; and Sarah Blauch, soprano, from Annaville. Friday's program will consist of several choice numbers by the Glee Club selected from those sung on their recent tour through Delaware, and outstanding numbers by the band, plus new marches and novelties. This will be the only appearance in Annaville this spring of the band which has been greatly strengthened by the return of many G.I.'s who were formerly band members.

Tickets for each or both of these performances may be purchased from any member of the Conservatory or chorus. The price for each evening is 60c or a combination

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

MAY QUEEN



VIRGINIA DRUMGOLD

Colorful Pageant Will Honor Virginia Drumgold, May Queen

Phyllis Snyder Maid of Honor

May Day—the traditional spring fete—will again bring the social life of the campus to a climax. Scheduled this year for May 4, the program will be presented for the entertainment of the Queen of the May, her court, and the public.

This year Virginia Drumgold will reign as Queen of the May; Phyllis Snyder will attend her as maid of honor; other members of the court are Clare Schaeffer, Nancy Sattazahn, Edith Kreiser, Jean Thrush, Erma Loy, and Joanne Bittner.

"Ginny," as she is known to all, is a senior conservite and has been elected as one of the campus beauties for two years, last year reigning as Miss Quittie. At present she is Delphian president.

Phyllis Snyder, also one of our reigning beauties, has served as

Delphian president for a term. She is a member of the "Y" cabinet, was secretary of her class for two years, and now is vice-president.

Clare Schaeffer, as president of the Wig and Buckle Club, has built the society into an active organization. She is president of the W. C. C., was president and vice-president of Clio, and was a member of the W. A. A. cabinet.

Nancy Sattazahn, president of Jiggerboard, was anniversary president and president of Clio, and president of the junior class. "Nan," a biology major, is also Dr. Light's assistant. She has been chosen to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, honorary society.

Edith Kreiser, quiet "chem" major, is a member of the Green Blotter Club and the "Y" cabinet, and is assistant to Dr. Bender. Last year "Eadie" led Chem Club through a successful year. She has recently been honored by election to Phi Alpha Epsilon, collegiate honorary society.

Jean Thrush is secretary of the senior class and president of the Red Cross chapter at Lebanon Valley. A psych major, she is at present leading that group of "psychos," better known as the Psych Club.

Erma Loy, petite Miss from South Hall, is now assistant to Miss Leitza and was for two years assistant to Dr. Stine. She is also exchange editor of LA VIE and a member of Dr. Stine's squad of practice teachers.

Joanne Bittner, the day student with the giggle, was an outstanding member of the girls' hockey and basketball teams, is vice-president of the W. C. C., and last year served as president of W. A. A.

The junior music students, under
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Henderson Resigns For S-Burg Post

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Miss Henderson, which will take effect at the end of the current school year.

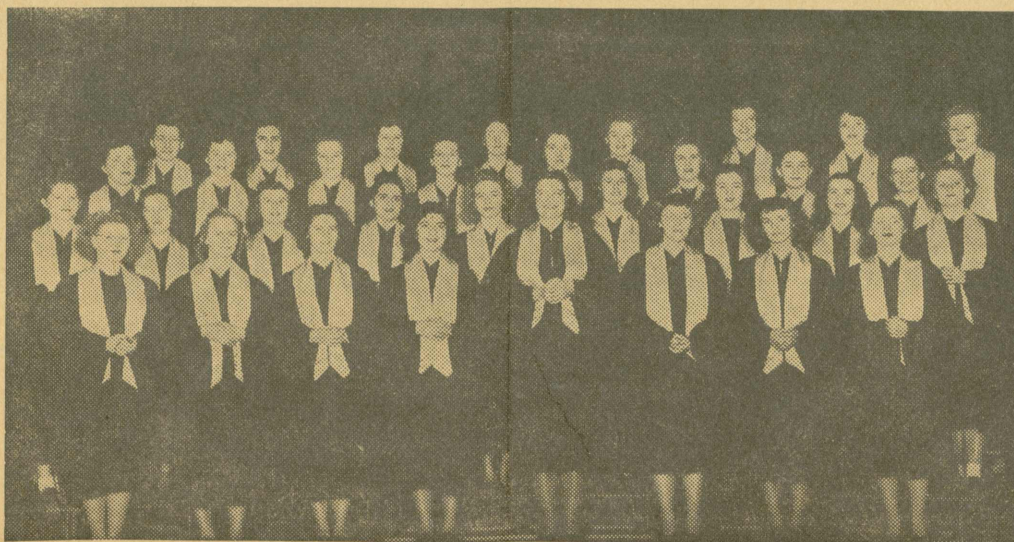
Miss Henderson, who is at the head of the Women's Physical Education Department, has been a member of the faculty since 1935. She was proctor of South Hall for three years, but gave up that work to move to Palmyra several months ago.

She is a graduate of Miami University and did post-graduate work at Columbia University.

Miss Henderson taught at Shippenburg prior to her coming to Lebanon Valley, and she plans to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Completes Successful Concert Tour



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Vol. XXII—No. 13

Thursday, April 4, 1946

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published every other Thursday throughout the college year except during holiday vacations and examination by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

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• A Plea

If you have ever eaten in the college dining room, you have most certainly noticed the waste of food that takes place. When we read every day about the starving people of Europe, it is rather shameful to witness this extravagance before our very eyes.

Maybe you feel there is not much you can do to help, or maybe you feel that it is not your responsibility. If you have any tendency to feel that way, just remember that each European is a human individual with feelings, desires, and a love of life just like you and me. We must do something to help the world-wide movement to aid these distressed peoples.

The least we can do is eat what is put on our plates, and not complain about it. Moreover, let's not put "seconds on our plates unless we fully intend to eat them.

Let's see fewer half-filled plates going back to the kitchen.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When We ex-G.I.'s returned to college this semester, we were the recipients of a very generous gift from the Astor Theater—a three-month pass admitting each of us to any or all performances in that theater.

Mr. Smaltz, the manager of the theater, did not have to do this for us, but did it out of the kindness of his heart on the premise that he was doing it for all Annville residents returning from the service, and that the students of Lebanon Valley College are an integral part of the town itself.

I'm sure that all of us students are both proud and happy to be considered in such a light, and trust that our presence in and about Annville may continue to be so highly regarded. And as for all of us returned servicemen, we are both deeply indebted to Mr. Smaltz and the Astor Theater, and sincerely grateful for the kindness that has been bestowed upon us.

Very respectfully,
An Ex-G.I.

Personals

George Edward Rutledge left Monday morning, April 1, for Washington D.C., where he will take his basic training for the Army Air Force. Upon completion of this training he will be permanently situated with the Army Air Force Band in Washington.

- Thirty Years Ago -

From the pages of the first Quittapahilla ever printed (class of '16) is this bit of present day truth:

About one hundred years ago
With wilderness here,
The man with powder in his gun
Went out to hunt the deer
But now the thing is somewhat changed
With quite a different plan.
With powder on her face, the dear
Goes out to hunt the man.

Registrar to new student: Where are you from.

Student—Providence.

Registrar: Are you?

Student: No, R. I.

Johnny made a devil's cake
For her darling Mason's sake.
Mason ate it every crumb,
Then he heard the devil's drum
Calling softly "Mason come."
P. S.: Mason went.

Miss Verda Miles, secretary to Dr. Lynch, is a patient at the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Dr. S. H. Derickson is attending a Finance Committee meeting in Harrisburg today.

Irma Murphy has been confined to her home in Peach Bottom with the measles.

Orville Klopp, class of 1940, has been discharged from the Army and is at present on the faculty of the University of Loyola in New Orleans, La., as a professor of music.

Our Weekly Meditation

"Lift up your eyes, and behold them that come from the north: where is the flock that was given thee, thy beautiful flock?"—Jeremiah 13:20.

"Lift up thine eyes unto the high places, and see where thou hast not been lien with."—Jeremiah 3:2.

One of the most common criticisms levelled at youth by those who have more years and experiences behind them, is that youth "has its head in the clouds"—that it dreams wonderful dreams, but never turns them into realities. College young people, supposedly secure in their ivory towers, are often victims of these attacks. All of us are looking for a way not only to defend ourselves against the judgments of the world, but to relieve our own hearts of the dread that such criticisms are just—that our lives may fall short of their purposes.

Jesus liked to use the analogy of the shepherd and sheep to represent man and his personal or material responsibilities. Perhaps He learned to love it from His reading of Jeremiah, called "the most Christ-like of the prophets." In the first of the verses printed above, Jeremiah, through the metaphor of the flock, is lamenting the neglect displayed by the nation Israel toward the legacy of the prophets and the teachings of God.

The dreams of our youth may be likened to Jeremiah's flock of sheep, given to us by the Master-Shepherd who trusts them to our tender care. How beautiful is our flock in the beginning, dotting the mountain slopes of our minds with their snow-white coats! But ideals, like sheep, have a way of slipping out of the fold at night, or while we are looking in the other direction. It is not until something bids us, "Lift up your eyes," that we miss "the flock that was given thee, thy beautiful flock." We awaken to find that only a few stragglers are left, of all our beautiful dreams.

Keeping our dreams intact is not an impossible undertaking. The spiritual leaders of all ages have been those who have been able to do just that; they have retained the ideals of youth, and upon their foundation built concrete contributions to the world.

How may we keep our own flocks together, in the face of all the hazards to the fold? It is certain that we need to make regular examinations of our ideals, to determine whether any of them have disappeared, or are in danger of disappearance. What better perspective could be gained than by following Jeremiah's exhortation to "Lift up thine eyes unto the high places, and see where thou has not been lien with." And the highest place of which the mind of man can conceive is the Christ, who by His perfect life of shepherding has given to the world the timeless example of tender service.

During the Lenten season, can we not make a special effort to re-examine our ideals and aspirations in the light of Jesus' teaching and life, seeking to find where we have fallen short, where we have allowed the deadly spirit of compromise to creep into the fold? With our eyes fixed on the high places, let us give our youth a purpose by building for the kind of adulthood that fulfills the best that is in us.

Inside Stuff

Spring has finally come, and they're back with us in full force—everywhere you go—Kreider's, Fink's, the haystack, the Quittie—(ants we mean, of course). We noticed quite a few people around too—mostly in pairs. Isn't it odd how Spring always leads to nature study? Nature is a funny thing, especially human nature. Take, for instance, the old team, Lawhead and Gaul—Isn't it about time they make up their minds? And are Squeakie and Joe getting back together again?... Then there is Eadie Krockenberger and Ernie who have patched up their difficulties and everything is functioning harmoniously.... There is also that square composed of Irish and Dick and Carolyn and Leon.... Lois G. has a new heart interest in a certain Place.... And Helen Dickel is certainly wrapped up in a certain member of the U. B. Choir (who, they say, in time might become a full-fledged member of the Annville chorus)....

Mary Liz has lost a week-end too. Maybe she and Charlie should go searching together.... Joyce Beechey is still starry-eyed over her week-end in New Jersey.... Stoney and Schaeffer were asked to leave Stokes' Economic Geography class, but the joke was on him—they just had breakfast earlier.... "Es" Engle pulled some hot little April fool jokes (namely, pieces of red pepper candy).... Can anyone tell us where Erma Loy puts those tons and tons of food?... For guaranteed entertainment see "Janie" Flinchbaugh for the one about the cross-eyed girl (censorship prohibits printing).

Poor Dotty will have to take to letter writing now that her soldier's been transferred to Camp Meade.... Phyl Lambrose personally enforced quiet hour for one whole day—it took a call from Germany to do it.... Mary Ellen L. is proudly displaying Phil's pictures—can't say we blame her.... Sylvia seems to be definitely Brooklyn minded these days.... What else was Evie doing at River Front besides dangling her toes in the water?

The Soph Hop we hear was a pretty nice affair, but one or two casualties were reported—Laney Baker has a blood blister on her toe—Fred's a heavy stepper it seems.... Doris Newman lost her voice eating ice cream at intermission—Hmmm, was it too much ice cream or too much intermissioning?... Wesley Kreiser and Opal Shumate made a new and cute combination.... Maryruth thought she would be escortless until she rescued her date from the Astor Theater.... And, speaking of casualties, can anyone tell us, did Fisher get Schott?... Joyce Meadows and Heckly have been dating lots—now Joyce's favorite expression is "Oh! Heck-y!".... And, speaking of expressions, Willie Brunner's is "Who's going down to Hot Dog's?".... Doesn't play practice come in handy, M. J. Eckert and Eddie S?... Have you noticed the ring on Mary Ann B's left hand third finger?

G. Rutledge really made the barber work for his money this time—we heard the barber went on a strike after that clipping.... Harry Matala seems to have a lot to discuss with Jean Thrush lately.... North Hall is literally swimming with tadpoles these days. Of course, not everybody likes it. Winnie Vought, for instance, threw her roommates out the window.... It sure would help the appearance of North Hall if Jean Bittinger replaced that step.... If you have any troubles, Erma will help you by reading those certain letters.... Fisher really took the situation in hand and twirled it around at square dancing—the situation being Pepsi.... We hear South Hall and the Men's Dorm have a system for flashing signals—what some people won't do to save a nickel.

Hmmm, we just looked out the window and noticed what a beautiful day it is—well, off to another nature study.

Student Writes Diary Of Glee Club Tour

Sunday, March 17

We left the Conserv at 1:15. Four hours later alighted at Dover, Delaware. First concert—the audience was responsive; we liked them too! They assigned us to our homes. My roommate and I were lucky—gosh, what a layout! And so on into the night—

Monday, March 18

Getting to know Frank (our bus driver) much better—he loves jokes and Bieber knows plenty. Church at 8:15 and then on to the Dover School. Concert—and next step Caesar Rodney High School. They served us dinner and left us dance in their cafeteria.

Afternoon concert in Wyoming, then dashed madly on to Harrington—set up our stands, rehearsed, and then to our assigned homes. Our hostess served us dinner and compelled our bashful son to eat with us. Went back for the evening concert followed by a bull session in the local drug store.

Tuesday, March 19

Breakfast with our hostess and family. Donald (the bashful son) carried our bags to the bus and we were off for Greenwood. Then we journeyed on to Bethany Beach and sang in the Lord Baltimore High School.

Two hours later we were at Rehoboth. We wandered around town and on the boardwalk for an hour. There we gathered at Moore's restaurant and had dinner. After filling ourselves to the gills we went to our rooms in various hotels and summer homes. We tried to be quiet, but in vain. After our \$1.10 per person concert, we had another bull

session in the drugstore (the only place open during the winter).

Wednesday, March 20

Breakfast at Moore's, took pictures along the ocean and boarded the bus for another town. Ocean drive—beautiful. Morning concert at Clayton School, then on to Georgetown. We had a most appreciative audience for our afternoon concert at Georgetown. We went in town and did some shopping, danced in the gym, and rehearsed a bit.

At 6:15 the Kiwanis Club served a dinner for us. They even had a speaker—the kind we like—full of humor.

We gave our usual evening concert and went to our respective homes for the night. This was our last night out.

Thursday, March 21

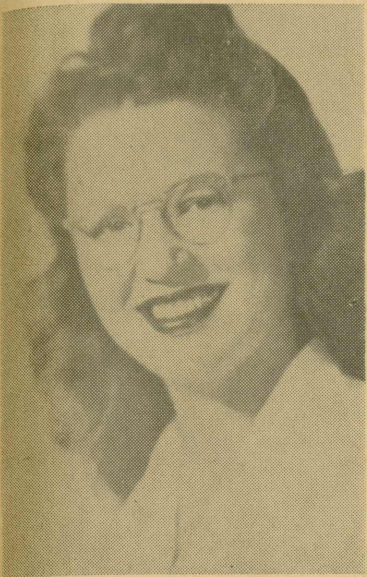
We had breakfast and our hostess took us out to see the sights for a short while. We left Georgetown at 7:30. Three hours later we gave a concert at Middletown. The bus was beginning to lose power and the "put put" became more frequent. As we slowly jostled along Rinso played his cornet very softly and we hummed the popular tunes with him. Suddenly at a little town in the middle of nowhere the bus stopped—never to go again. We unloaded it and sat around waiting for another bus. Finally an old school bus came along and took us to the Alex DuPont High School in Wilmington.

As we alighted from the bus we saw a stately form approaching us. Everyone yelled for joy—it was Prof. Crawford.

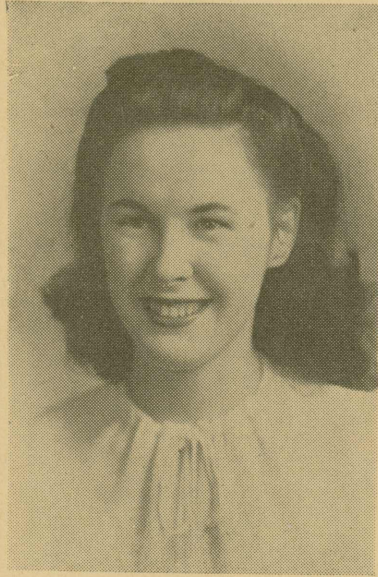
We went in and gave our concert with a renewed energy. It was good to have Prof. Crawford in the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

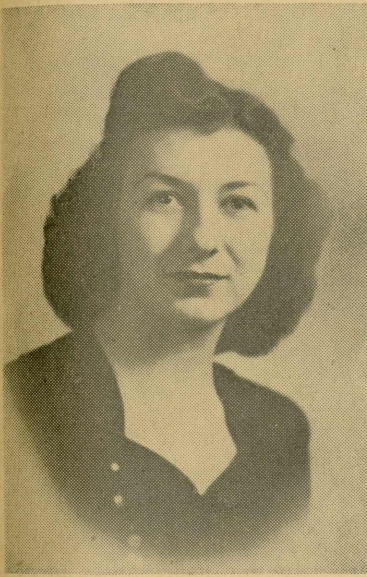
May Queen's Court



PHYLLIS SNYDER
Maid of Honor



CLARE SCHAEFFER



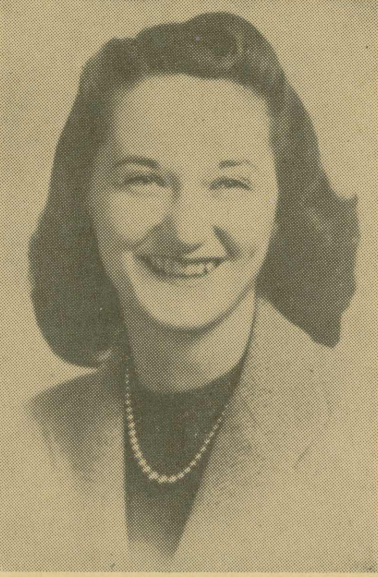
NANCY SATTAZAHN



EDITH KREISER



JEAN THRUSH



ERMA LOY



JOANNE BITTNER

Campus Highlights Of the Current Week

The Lebanon bus company has found it necessary to place five extra buses daily on its Annville run, in order to accommodate the increased numbers of L. V. C. day students that patronize its services.

Thus far this week there have been recorded the fewest chapel cuts in the history of the college. Perhaps it is due to the fact that each day Dean Stonecipher has stood at the doorway passing out cigarettes and exhorting the student body to take its time when entering.

Professor Frederick J. Miller has excused the members of his history classes from all reading reports previously assigned, and extends his heartiest apologies to those unfortunate souls who have already done them.

Warren Trumbo, the Beau Brummel of the campus, was seen to wink at 37 girls in one afternoon.

Sam Rutherford sustained slight head injuries in English Literature class the other morning, when the vibrations of Dr. Wallace's voice caused one of the pictures to fall off the wall in the rear of the room.

Our nominee for the glummiest person on campus is Ruth Killian, who never has a smile for anybody!

Miss Helen E. Myers is confined to her home by an attack of nervous prostration, brought on by the prompt arrival of all library assistants at their 1:30 hour.

Miss Gillespie was late for methods class the other day, but it really didn't matter, as Joyce Meadows, who always knows all the answers, conducted the class until she arrived.

Martha Ross was slightly injured early Wednesday morning when she fell on her way up the steps to zoology class at 7:45 o'clock.

Students staged a sit-down rebellion in the college dining hall this week, in revolt against the surplus of pork chops being served. In form of reprisal, Miss Banks took away the butter for one meal.

Are you still with us? APRIL FOOL!

Notice:

Advanced Swimmers

All advanced swimmers will be interested in the announcement that class in advanced swimming will be offered beginning May 1 and continuing until final examination week.

This announcement is made to LA VIE by Alfred (Punch) Stevens who will act as Instructor of the class.

Interested persons will hand their names to Punch Stevens some time before the beginning of the Easter Vacation (April 17) so that all plans may be completed and the class may start after vacation on May 1.

The class will include girl swimmers as well as men swimmers. Those qualified to enter the class will be the average good swimmer.

Tentative plans concerning the time of meeting are set at one hour each evening subject to adding or subtracting hours according to the weather man. The place will be the Quarry in Annville.

Stevens is certified in Life Saving, Water Safety, and Combat Swimming. He was an instructor in the Army both in the States and overseas. Jerry Frock, college athletic supervisor, has given his o. k. to the plans, and is adding his hopes for the success of the class.

"Play Ball" Is Season Cry As Dutchmen Turn to Baseball

Girls Victorious

In Final Game

The final girls' basketball game of the season was played with St. John's of Reading at Reading on March 26. After having once been defeated by this team, L. V. girls were determined to make this a victory, and, as usual, they succeeded. Biely was high scorer of the evening with 10 points, Bittner was next with 9, and Bedger had 3. As usual, that fast-guarding trio consisting of Engle, Wieland, and Stonecipher was on hand. The final score was 22-16.

Dr. Light Attends Science Convention

On Wednesday, March 27, Dr. V. Earl Light traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Light has been attending these annual meetings for the last twelve years in cities all over the country. He is the representative of the Pennsylvania State Academy and has been Secretary Elect of the Academy Conference for five years.

Attending lectures during the 4 days' duration of the convention, Dr. Light met many old friends and made many new ones.

The events of his trip included late trains and crowded living quarters, (housing situation figures were: 3,000 scientists; 625 hotel rooms) and a taxi breakdown.

Science exhibits and lectures highlighted the program. Dr. Light stated he was especially interested in reports on German Biologists, and a unique address on Little Researches which urged more research work in smaller colleges.

NOTICE

Your sports writer would like to apologize for eliminating "Josie" Bittner's name last week in the list of senior basketball players who are leaving. "Josie" has been a part of that fast forward group this season and has totalled up 111 points. We're certainly going to miss this speedy forward. Good luck, "Josie."

Vets Dine and Dance

The Legionnaires of L.V.C. held their first annual dinner dance, Friday evening, March 22, at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Seventy members and their guests attended.

Following a delicious chicken dinner, the group retired to the ball room and danced to the music of Al Shoop and his orchestra.

Rutledge to Direct

(Continued from Page 1)

ticket good for both Thursday and Friday may be had for \$1.00. Students should plan to buy tickets early since the sale of tickets is stopped when the seating capacity of the auditorium has been filled, and the spring concerts are attended by music lovers from the larger cities as well as the smaller communities in the vicinity.

"I have a splinter under my fingernail."
"How did that happen?"
"I was scratching my head."

Kuhn, Ace Twirler, To Head Squad

Baseball, the grand old American game, the king of sports, the favorite of almost everyone, returned to L. V. C. this week for the first time since sports were discontinued at the college because of the war, but only after a number of very pressing problems had been tackled and thoroughly ironed out.

The big problem was finding the badly-needed help to put the diamond back into tip-top shape, and for awhile it appeared that the sport would be put off for another year. However, some of the boys who really want to play ball this year offered their services to repair the field, and so have been laboring long and earnestly for the last week or two whipping it into shape. Practices have been scheduled for 4:00 Monday, 3:00 Tuesday, 3:30 Wednesday, 3:30 Thursday, and 2:00 Friday. The first game will be played the week after Easter vacation.

Frank Kuhn, now a senior, has been placed in charge of the squad, and if his record as a hurler is any indication of the type of team he can turn out, the Dutchmen are in for a good season. Kuhn was one of the Valley's ace-twirlers before he entered the armed forces, and he really knows his baseball.

Those students who have reported for action are Lynn Blecker, Bob Beck, Marsh Gemberling, Pete Gamber, Wally and Bob Hess, Joe Kania, Frank Shupper, Rinso Marquette, Stan Kelker, Benny Pentur-elli, Red Sherman, Charlie Reider, Walt Risser, John Swanger, Clarence Witt, Harry Matala, D. Shaak, Charlie Tome, and Gaul and Chamberlin.

Nejla Izzeddin Speaks On Arabian Problem

Miss Nejla Izzeddin, a famous Arabian lecturer in colleges and universities throughout the United States spoke in an extended chapel program on Tuesday morning, March 26, about the problems of Arabia.

Miss Izzeddin contended that the people of the United States know very little about the Arabs and that they have an erroneous picture of Arabian civilization as it exists today. Stating that the Arabs are more a part of the West than of the East, she enumerated many fundamental contributions which Arabian thought has given us. Today, however, the Arabs are attempting to revive their culture by taking ideas from the West.

She gave reasons why Arabia desires its independence, and described much of the progress in education and social conditions which has been brought about by the present government.

Taking a definite stand on the Palestinian question, she viewed the Zionist demands as unjust, saying that they are trying to reconstruct a situation which existed 2000 years ago. She also asserted that the Jews have already established a national home in Palestine.

Taking a world-wide view, she concluded that a peaceful Arabia could greatly contribute to world peace and progress.

The students and faculty were delighted with her period of discussion in which they found her very willing, informed, and able to defend her convictions.



HELEN JEPSON

Helen Jepson Ends Concert Series

Helen Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be featured Thursday, April 4, in the concluding community concert of the current season in Lebanon.

Pennsylvania born, Miss Jepson was reared in Akron, Ohio, and all through her girlhood, her one working goal was to be a singer. One summer she sang for a director of the Curtis Institute of Music, who advised her to try for a scholarship there, which she did—plus two more. In the year of her graduation she also made a successful debut with the Philadelphia Opera Co.

Distinguishing herself as the star of a leading radio program, she was heard by Gatti-Casazza, the great impresario, and awarded a Metropolitan Opera contract. She is a familiar figure in "La Boheme," "Faust," "Manon," "Martha," "Othello," and "La Traviata."

To the concert stage she carries the beauty, the warmth, and the quality of human sympathy which distinguish her, charming the eye even before she conquers the ear with her fresh and lovely voice.

Juniors Schedule All College Prom

Adding to the festivities of May Day, the annual All-College Prom will be held the night of Saturday, May 4, it has been announced by Ken Fidler, president of the junior class, which is in charge.

The gala dance will be open to all students, and will be semi-formal. The place has not yet been decided upon.

Committees in charge are as follows: Place—Jean Hudyma; Orchestra—Paul Fisher and Carl Derr; Program—Madelyn Quickel; Publicity—Arlene Schlosser and Nancy Johns; Chaperones — Bob Kern.

Betty Jean Butt Heads Jiggerboard

The W. S. G. A. announces the following officers who have been elected for next year: President, Betty Jean Butt; Vice President, Madelyn Quickel; Secretary, Betty Frank; and Treasurer, Mildred Neff.

Kalo Anticipates Red Hot Smoker

Getting off to a belated start, Kalo is planning a fast moving program of rush week events in order to catch up with their brother society, Philo.

Highlight of their rush season beginning next week, will be their Red Hot Smoker. Entertainment for the event will be furnished by an ensemble chorus of girls from Reading. It is seriously doubted, however, whether anyone will be able to see them because of the expected quantity of smoke.

Officers who will pilot Kalo thru its rehabilitation period are Harry Matala, president; Joseph Kania, vice-president; Alfred Stevens, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Derickson is their faculty adviser. Sergeants-at-arms and other officers will be selected from the new inductees. All men wishing to join Kalo should get in touch with President Matala or Vice-President Kania, "Punch" Stevens, Bob Kern, Carl Derr, "Rins" Marquette, "March" Gemberling, or Ken Fidler.

Barbara Kolb Will Wed Dale R. Beittel in June

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kolb, of Jenkintown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Dale R. Beittel, of Harrisburg.

Barbara is a student in the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College and will graduate in February, 1947. Dale is attending the Yale Divinity School, at New Haven, Connecticut.

The wedding will take place in Philadelphia on June 22, and immediately following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Stratford, Connecticut. The father of the groom, Rev. Charles R. Beittel, will perform the ceremony in St. James Methodist Church. Nancy Saurman will be Maid of Honor, and Sarah Schott and Gladys Flinchbaugh will be two of the attendants. Ruth Karre, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, will sing.

Barbara and Dale extend an invitation to their many friends among the members of the faculty and the student body to be present for the event.

Senior Ball Will Climax Class Events

With the final class activities to be scheduled, the Senior Class met last Thursday morning to discuss and vote upon necessary class measures. Jim Bachman presided.

First on the list of problems was the Senior Ball.

In an effort to get back to the prewar standards of college functions, the affair this year will be conducted as nearly as possible like former Senior Balls.

According to college tradition the dance is a closed one. Only seniors and those fortunate enough to get an invitation from a senior will attend.

The committee appointed for the more specific business end of the dance, i.e. place, orchestra, chaperones, etc., consists of Phyllis Snyder, chairman; Jacqueline McDonald, Nancy Sattazahn, and Gordon Kemp. Arrangements are in the embryo stage.

Further business discussed was graduation technicalities. George Bickel, who will graduate in August, was placed in charge of ordering and distributing caps and gowns for graduation and Baccalaureate on May 26-27.

The last bit of legislation was concerning formal invitations to the graduation exercises in May. It was agreed that an order for such invitations be placed. The meeting was then adjourned.

"Y" Will Entertain Coeds' Mothers

In order for the mothers of the coeds to catch a glimpse of college life, the Y.W.C.A. is again sponsoring a Mother's Weekend, April 12 and 13, when the mothers will be entertained as guests on the campus.

Most of the mothers will arrive on Friday in order to be present at the evening performances of the Band and Glee Club in Engle Hall, the opening evening of the schedule. At 2:30 P.M. on Saturday there will be a program especially for the mothers in the chapel and at 6:00 a banquet in their honor in the dining hall with Mrs. Charles E. Ford of Harrisburg as guest speaker. This culminates a grand weekend during part of college life.

Committees for the event are: Entertainment — Virginia Drumgold, chairman, Nora Mae Goodman, Madeline Quickel, Nancy Wall, Catherine Yeager; Table Decorations—Jeanne Kauffman, chairman, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Sara Schott, Nancy Saurman, Barbara Kolb; Favors—Joye Rasher, chairman, Mildred Emerich, Carolyn Thomas, Mary Louise Grube, Dorothy Strassburger; Invitations—Edith Kreiser, chairman, Erma Murphy, Edith Krokenberger; arrangements—Mary Strock, chairman, Thelma Zimmerman.

Sophomores Dance

On Saturday evening, March 30, the Sophomore Class held an enjoyable and successful semi-formal dance as its major activity of the year. The dance was held at the Harrisburg Civic Club under the capable management of co-chairman Elaine Heilman and Sam Rutherford, and the class president, Herbert Ditzler.

The attractive dance programs were made by Peggy Smith and Joyce Beechey and the Taylor-made music was made to order.

The Sophs heartily welcomed their guests and the guest-chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble.

CAMPUS DR. JEKYLLS EXPOSED IN MYSTERIOUS, UNFINISHED LETTER

I know that I shall never be able to complete this account of my strange adventures. Indeed, even now they are battering down the door to the balcony, which I so hastily barricaded after they discovered me. In the few remaining minutes before they gain egress, I shall write these lines so that even though they get me, I shall have succeeded in exposing their entire nefarious plot. When I complete this I shall throw it from one of the windows in the hope that who ever finds it will take it to the editors of La Vie so they may print it and expose those—those monsters. My time is short I fear, and I may digress no further. I must hasten to explain and expose the three Mr. Hydes the campus nourishes in its bosom.

To begin with, I was passing the Chapel when a scream rang out, a long, piercing, pleading wail of a woman in trouble. Quickly I stole in, and quietly I hastened up the stairway to the balcony. I slipped in. Alas, the horror of what I saw can never be erased from my memory!

Students Give Recital

Ten conservatory students scored a triumph during a short recital April 2. The well balanced program included a variety of instrumental and vocal solos. The program was as follows: PROGRAM

MalaguenaLecuona
Wayne Mowery—Piano
Old Irish Airarr. Clokey
Jean Gingrich—Organ
IntermezzoDuvernoy
Eleanor Frezeman—Flute
Janet Dietz—Accompanist
Prelude—from English Suite in A MinorBach
Sonata in C MinorMozart
Molto allegro
Viola Shettel—Piano
Concerto—Op. 8Huber
Robert Schaak—Violin
Vera Boyer—Accompanist
Harmonies du SoirKarg-Elert
Eleanor Frezeman—Organ
PolichinelleRachmaninoff
Betty Jean Butt—Piano
She Never Told Her Love ..Haydn
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair Haydn
Mary Louise Horst—Soprano
Kathryn Noll—Accompanist
EklogKramer
Vera Boyer—Organ
Valse RomantiqueDebussy
NovelletteMacDowell
(From Twelve Virtuoso Studies Op. 46)
Betty Ruth Jones—Piano

Student Writes Diary

(Continued from Page 2)
audience. After the concert we waited several hours for a bus to take us to Claymont.

We sang our best concert, loaded the bus, and started on our homeward road.

At 12:10 A. M. we parked the bus in front of the conserve and began realizing how tired we really were.

Next morning in chapel we used all our excess energy for the final concert of the tour.

Henderson Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)
return their next year. Her work there will be the training of physical education teachers rather than of a recreational type.

It was only since the arrival of Miss Henderson that the May Day program was handled by our Physical Education Department.

Miss Henderson feels that, although she will miss Lebanon Valley, she could not turn down the offer since it will prove to be a new opportunity in her profession.

Down on the stage she was a poor frightened thing. Around her stood three sinister things, well known campus figures revealing their true personality. One, known as Al Berger, was cruelly twisting her arm, pinning her to a chair. Another, John Shettel I believe is the "nom'de plume" he uses on campus, was covering her with a .38; another, Lick Phillips, was waltzing across the stage with a red hot poker—pointed at her eyes. "I bet he beats his wife, too," I thought. There they were: three fellows who pass themselves off as ordinary students caught red handed as they really are: spies, murderers, sadists. Just then a new horror caught my eye. At another corner of the stage a coffin was noiselessly raising. Slowly a white, leperous hand reached out from the black depths. I gasped; too late was it stifled. Phillips heard it and spied me. He cried, "Cheer boss, somebody's watchin' us!" Berger's reply was a cense and guttural. "Get him. We must have no witnesses to this scene."

It was then I barricaded the door. Now they are battering it down. I must throw this from the window so that the evil trio may be punished. Alas, it is too high for me to jump. The door is giving way, I can write no more. Avenge me by attending the DAY STUDENT production of "CUCKOO ON THE HEARTH" on APRIL 24 and seeing the truth for yourselves.

Philo Members "Smoke"

As the initial event of rush week Philo members and their guests held a smoker in Philo Hall on March 25. Activities of the evening were well summed-up by the remark of one member, who said upon questioning, "We smoked."

The program included talks by Dave Gockley, Professor Miller, and Drs. Stine and Ritchie. Music was provided by Wayne Mowery, Paul Fisher, "Red" Sherman, Benny Perurelli, and Lynn Blecker. Ross Albert sang a vocal solo and directed a play entitled "Oh," which he has written especially for the occasion. Cigars, cigarettes and refreshments were distributed by Philo.

Philo's rush week was culminated on March 29 by an informal dance. With similar conciseness another member reported, "We danced." Music was furnished by the nickerodeon, and refreshments were served.

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Light Lunches and Sandwiches of All Kinds
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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

At
"Cuckoos on the Hearth"

Vol. XXII

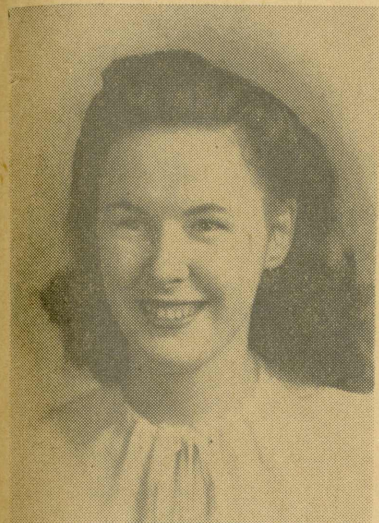
ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

No. 14

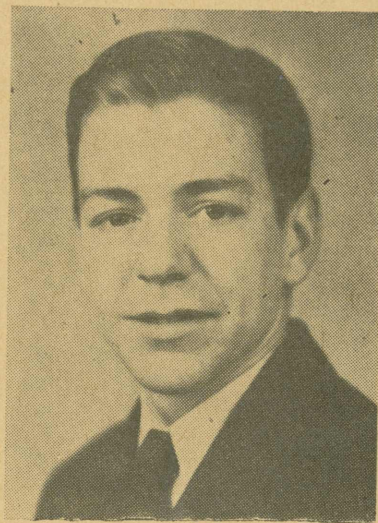
Laughs and Thrills To Accent Cuckoos on the Hearth Mystery

HEROINE

VILLAIN



CLARE SCHAEFFER



ALVIN BERGER

On Wednesday, April 24, the curtain in Engle Hall will part at 8:00 P. M. on the first mystery to be presented on the Lebanon Valley College stage since the production of "Ladies In Retirement" last spring. The cast and technical staff are working diligently, putting final polish on Parker Fennally's "Cuckoos On the Hearth."

The play is of unusual interest in that it is the first of a proposed annual series of productions by the Day Students. In selecting Mr. Fennally's play as their first production, the Day Student Committee chose one that will offer the audience a variety of character parts to enable the day students to show their wide range of talents.

In writing of the play, Mr. Burns Mantle, noted drama critic of New York, said, "The first of the escapists comedies was one called 'Cuckoos On the Hearth,' a completely mad but quite exciting satire on most of the mystery dramas." Brock Remberton, well-known entrepreneur, produced the Broadway version which enjoyed a successful run of 128 performances.

Since the production is a mystery there are many important lighting and off-stage sound effects. Therefore more responsibility than ever rests on the shoulders of the technical staff. The committees include:

STAGING — Richard Bacastow, Russell Gingrich, James Wert, and Richard Miller.

PROPERTIES — Florence Barnhart, Fred Tice, and Harry Himelberger.

MAKE-UP — Betty Ann Briody, Anne Gilbert, and Jean Hissner.

PROMPTING — Elaine Heilman, and Pearl Miller.

SOUND EFFECTS — Elizabeth Bowman.

MUSIC — Kate Albert.

The production staff, whose goal is to sell out the chapel, include the following:

ADVERTISING — Melvin Bowman, Harold Bucher and Fred Tice.

PROGRAM — Melvin Bowman and Christine Mumma.

TICKETS — Harold Bucher.

THEATRE — Evelyn Stonecipher, Rena Mae Biely, Esther Engle, and Marian Geib.

W.A.A. Committee Plans for Banquet

All those having earned 200 points this year are eligible to membership in the W.A.A. Check with the list of points posted in each dorm.

The annual W.A.A. hike will be held May 7. All old members and eligible members are urged to be out that night—4:30 to 5:30—watch the bulletin board for further information.

Doris Hyman and her committee of sophomores will be in charge of the initiation. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the hike.

R. Bieber Was Hero Of Iwo Jima Photos

Upon entering the Ad Building you have undoubtedly been impressed by the large colored picture now hanging above the bulletin board. The picture, framed and tinted and presented to Lebanon Valley College by *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, was taken on Iwo Jima by a marine photographer who is a special friend of Robert Bieber, ex-marine, and senior in the Conservatory of Music.

Since Robert was wounded and on his way directly to the Philippine Islands, the roll of film was entrusted to him and brought by him to the States, where the pictures received immediate publicity and acclaim.

Students are invited to see Bob's scrap book in which he has original prints of the many famous pictures and the news write-ups concerning them.

Juniors Sponsor College Prom on May 4

The annual Spring Prom, sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held Saturday, May 4th, in the Valencia Ballroom in York, Penna. Dancing will be from 9:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

The committee for the prom had difficulty in securing a suitable place for the prom in this vicinity. York, which is about 40 miles from the college, was finally selected.

Educator to Give Commencement Speech

This week Dr. Clyde A. Lynch announced that the speaker who will deliver the Commencement Day address on Monday, May 27, will be Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, philosopher, psychologist, and author.

Dr. Overstreet, educated at the University of California and at Oxford, served for many years as the Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the College of the City of New York. He was also research associate of the American Association of Adult Education, on the board of trustees of Town Hall, New York, and served on the staffs of adult education workshops in a half dozen colleges. In addition to being one of America's most distinguished educators, he is the author of a number of booklets on education.

Conserv. W.A.A. and Y Sponsor Gay Party

"On your heels, and on your toes. Grab that gal, and around you go, Swing her high and swing her round. Pick her up and throw her down."

One of the most successful weekend parties of the year was held in the Annaville High School Gymnasium on Saturday, April 6, at 8:00 P. M. This new treat for Valleyites was a square dancing party complete with all the trimmings. Seven squares of people with four couples in each square participated.

Jim Bachman, adept in his role as "Caller," was assisted by Ruth Gearhart and by a pianist and two fiddlers who provided lively music for the occasion. The decorations, prepared by a committee under the direction of Florence Barnhart, were quite unusual, and included paper-bag imitations of all manner of barn-yard animals which were seen at various places along the wall.

Three forms of dances were used—singing quadrilles, couple dances, and squares. Specific dances which were used were of the singing quadrilles—"Life On An Ocean Wave," "Solomon Levi," "The Lady Round the Lady," and "Captain Jenks"; of the couple dances, "Rye Waltz," "Chiappeneceas," and "Schottisch"; and of the squares, "Chase That Rabbit," "Dive for the Oyster," and "Birdie in the Cage."

Miss Gillespie, Miss Henderson, Miss Sutton, and Rev. and Mrs. Gockley acted as chaperones. Everyone agreed with Jim:

"First your toe and then your heel, The more you dance, the better you feel!"

M. Wieland Engaged

On Palm Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd O. Wieland, of 204 S. Cherry St., Palmyra, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Luke R. Lutz, son of Samuel A. Lutz, 123 East Maple St., Palmyra. Mary Jane is a popular conservatory senior and is active in sports on the campus. Mr. Lutz, recently discharged from the marines, is a graduate of Palmyra High School, class of 1941. He is now employed at the Hershey Chocolate Corporation.

Combined Concert Ends Most Successful Festival

Latest Wallace Book Is Now Off Press

The first copies of Dr. Paul Wallace's newest book, "The White Roots of Peace," are now off the press. This little book of fifty-seven pages, which was reviewed in the Christmas issue of *La Vie*, tells the story of Deganaweda and Hiawatha who brought peace to the Six Nations.

Dr. Wallace has so skillfully woven legend and known history of these Indian tribes, that there is a delightful evening of reading in this, his most recent publication.

Student Recital

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1946—8 P. M.
An exceptional student recital was held in Engle Hall Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M. The following selections were on the program:

—PROGRAM—
Sonata, Op. 7 *Beethoven*
Allegro molto e con brio
Etude in F sharp *MacDowell*
Eunice Forry—Piano
Wie Melodien Ziet es Mir *Brahms*
L'Heure Equise *Hahn*
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
Hagaman
Un Bel Di (from Madame Butterfly)
Puccini
Evening Song *Edwards*
Sarah Blauch—Soprano
Vera Boyer—Accompanist
Sonata in D *Haydn*
Allegro con brio
Largo e sostenuto
Presto
Lavinia Bratton—Piano
Castle Polka *R. Bieber*
Robert Bieber—Cornet
Dorothy Kauffman—Accompanist
Two Preludes *Chopin*
B flat major
G minor
Janet Dietz—Piano
The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre
Russell
Ruth Killian—Organ
Sonata—A flat, Op. 26 *Beethoven*
First Mov.—Andante con variazioni
Etude—Op. 10, No. 12 (Revolutionary) *Chopin*
Barbara Kolb—Piano

Dr. Black's Father Dies in West Virginia

The faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College extend their sincere sympathies to Dr. Amos Black in his recent bereavement by the death of his father, Edward Virtue Black, who died on April 7, 1946, at Elizabeth, West Virginia. Mr. Black would have been 73 on June 20.

Throughout his life he was active in the Christian work of the Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Board of Sabbath School Missions which later became the Board of Christian Education and he spent a large part of his life doing mission work in West Virginia.

Concluding Lebanon Valley College's fourteenth annual music festival Friday evening, May 12, was a combined concert with the Glee Club and LVC Band. Engle Hall was filled to capacity for the performance, and the student musicians and singers performed splendidly in what is considered one of the most successful festivals of the college's history. The entire festival was arranged under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge.

The Glee Club, recently returned from a tour through Delaware, appeared first in two groups of songs, the first including "This Is My Country," by Al Jacobs; the thrilling English song of World War II, "Coventry's Choir;" a Kentucky mountain song, "I Wonder When I Shall Be Married;" "Three Blind Mice;" and Bruno Huhn's "Blest Pair of Sirens."

Their second group began with "Hymn of Prayer," based on Sibelius' "Finlandia," and Schubert's "Ave Maria," with a violin obligato by Elizabeth Reiff. "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" was the spiritual for the program, and they ended with "What a Plague are Women" and "The Lord's Prayer," by Albert H. Malotte. Dorothy Kauffman, pianist, accompanied the singing.

Featured soloists in the band were a cornet trio comprised of Robert Bieber, of Akron, Ralph Downey, of Lititz, and George Marquette, of Myerstown. The band's program was varied, with novelty compositions, marches and patriotic music.

The program was: a march, "Americans We;" "Londonderry Air;" the cornet trio—"Three Kings," by Walter M. Smith; "From Tropic to Tropic," a march; "Española," a hapsody by Emanuel Chabrier; "Turkey in the Straw;" "Meadowlands," the stirring Russian cavalry song; "Children's March," by Edwin F. Goldman; Peter DeRose's "Deep Purple;" a march, "Colossus of Columbia," by R. Alexander.

The Glee Club members are: First Sopranos—Betty Jean Butt, Mary Jane Eckert, Betty June Gingrich, Mary Ellen Ludwig, and Arlene Schlosser; Second Sopranos—Virginia Dromgold, Mildred Emerich, Gladys Flinchbaugh, Lois Goodling, Mary Ann Neidermyer, Viola Shettel, Sarah Stauffer and Mary Jane Wieland; First Altos—Helen Dickel, Janet Dietz, Jeanne Kauffman, Mildred Neff, Sarah Schott, Mary Strock, Mary Catherine Wolfe and Evelyn Ziegler; Second Altos—Kathryn Albert, Vera Boyer, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Jean Gingrich, Nancy Johns, Barbara Kolb, Joyce Meadows and Elizabeth Reiff.

The Band members are: Flute and Piccolo—Nancy Johns, Eleanor Frezeman and Norma Leid; Oboe—Constance Nester; Bassoon—Arlene Schlosser; Clarinets—Edwin Englehart, Edward Steiner, Lynn Becker, Kenneth Fidler, Marilyn Meals, Mary Ellen Ceck, Evelyn Spitzer, Helen Dickel and Eugene Cohen; Saxophones—Dorothy Strassburger

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Annual Chorus Night Stirs Capacity Crowd

Lebanon Valley College's fourteenth annual music festival began Thursday evening, May 11, in Engle Hall, under the directorship of Edward P. Rutledge, with a program of excerpts from grand opera, including "Carmen," "Faust," "Prince Igor," and "Il Trovatore." A chorus of 100 voices, with guest soloists and orchestra combined to make the presentation one of the finest of all the school's festivals. The hall held a capacity audience.

Soloists for the excellent performance were Miss Sarah Blauch, of Annville, a soprano who is widely known through her many local appearances, Miss Helen H. Dale, contralto, of Harrisburg, and Reynaldo Rovers, of New York, a tenor and a member of the LVC Conservatory faculty.

The orchestra was composed of a selected group from the LVC Symphony Orchestra. The program included the principal arias and choruses from the operas. Especially colorful and well-done was the presentation of highlights from Bizet's Carmen. The chorus number were stirring.

Combined Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

and Vera Boyer; Cornets—Robert Bieber, Ralph Downey, George Marquette, Glenn Cousler, Carl Gibson, Alton Smith, Virginia Dromgold and Mildred Emerich; French Horns—Harold Wild, Betty June Gingrich, Karl Miller, Margaret Smith, Mary Jane Eckert, Wayne Mowrey, Paul Fisher and V. Earl Light; Baritone—Carl Derr, Jeanne Kauffman, and Florence Barnhart; Trombones—James Bachman, Thomas Lloyd, Mary Jane Wieland, Jean Myers, Ralph Kline, Erma Murphy, Joanne Kessler and Maryruth Stahl; Basses—Robert Marquette, Richard Immler, Alvin Berger, Ruth Gearhart and William Phillips; Percussion—Thomas Schaak, Joyce Baker, Mary O'Donnell, William Place, J. Richard Phillips, Betty Jean Butt and Sarah Stauffer.

Baseball Schedule

Wednesday, April 24—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.
Friday, April 26—Juniata at Huntingdon.
Friday, May 3—Kutztown at Kutztown.
Saturday, May 4 (May Day)—Dickinson at Annville (4 P. M.)
Monday, May 6—Elizabethtown at Annville.
Friday, May 10—Juniata at Annville.
Tuesday, May 14—Dickinson at Carlisle.

Personals

Dr. Milton Stokes is spending several days in Darnia, Ontario, attending to essential business and visiting his parents. This town will shortly become his residence when he enters the law profession.

Jean Bedger attended a meeting of the Young Adults' Council of the Y.M.C.A. at Harrisburg, Saturday, April 13.

Chem Clubbers Meet

An interesting meeting was held by the Chemistry Club on Tuesday, April 9. Edith Kreiser gave a short talk on the life of Robert Boyle and a moving picture, "To a Better Vision," was shown. This showed the various uses of glass, the way in which it is manufactured, and the useful properties of glass.

Election of officers for the coming year was held. Pearl Miller was elected president, William Albrecht, vice-president; and Irene Withers secretary-treasurer.

The Chemistry Club plans to hold another meeting this year, on April 30, when they will have as guest speaker Harry Hovis, a former Lebanon Valley graduate and a chemist at the Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster.

Peggy Todd Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Todd, of Fairfield, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Warren Trumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Trumbo, of Folk's Run, Virginia.

Both Peggy and Warren transferred from Shenandoah and are now juniors at Lebanon Valley College.

Our Critic Reviews "Gertie Goes Plain"

By MRS. PAUL BILLETT

Frances E. Workman, student director of Wig and Buckle's April 5th production of "Gertie Goes Plain" in Engle Hall, may count her first venture into the field of play direction a success. Friday night's audience unquestionably enjoyed the evening. There was no mistaking the easy quality of the laughs and the spontaneity of the applause.

Miss Workman had one great advantage in that no amateur group could be more strategically located or better equipped in personal backgrounds for presenting a play in Pennsylvania German dialect. She also had a disadvantage (in addition, of course, to the usual scarcity of rehearsal time inevitable in a college where dramatics is extracurricular). She was working with a play that relied for its interest almost wholly in one basically humorous situation, the contrast of Pennsylvania plain people with their visitors from Brooklyn. Even the limitless supply of laugh-getting misunderstandings of that situation was scarcely enough to carry the play through eight scenes—without any help from the plot, an unconvincing and undramatic variation of the Cinderella story.

Peggy London, the playwright, is to be congratulated on her treatment of the Pennsylvania Germans, a treatment that is friendly and authentic—and frankly superficial. It is well that she did not attempt anything more profound, as the few serious moments in the play are poorly done, and left the audience feeling sympathetically embarrassed for the actors who were obliged to handle them. The attacks of self-pity of Gertie, the Brooklyn orphan, were particularly awkward and corny.

The casting was excellent, both from the standpoint of the actors' fitting their parts and from the standpoint of contrast in the pitch and tempo of the voices; and the acting was uniformly good. There were no stars; neither were there any outstandingly weak actors in the cast; and the following comments are in the order of the appearance of the characters in the play.

Maryruth Stahl conscientiously played Elvyn Wackernagle, the "Cinderella" of the story. Miss Stahl's extremely slow delivery brot into perfect focus Brooklyn Gertie's wise cracks as well as Aunt Tillie's loveable brusqueness.

Wesley Kreiser, as Jake Yoder, the Mennonite Romeo, was so irrepressably funny in every one of his short lines that, before the end of the play, he had the audience preparing itself to laugh each time he visibly prepared himself to speak.

Mary Jane Eckert won the immediate sympathy of the audience for Gertie Ball, the Brooklyn graduate from the school of hard knocks—and also won its approval when she turned "plain" and turned beautiful at the same time. The Mennonite garb was unbelievably becoming.

The lively portrayal of Mary Louise Grube as Aunt Tillie Oberholtzer did much to energize the play and compensate for the lack of action in the plot.

The parts of the gossiping Lizzie Dinkleberger and of the prissy school marm, Miss Patty—both parts potential temptations to overact—were interpreted with cleverness and reserve by Kathleen Garis and Edith Kreiser, respectively. Betty Frank made a convincing New York society woman and Eddie Steiner was equally convincing as the

Inside Stuff

Gee, five delightful days of vacation coming up. Think of it! Five whole days to write that term paper, practice that piano, catch up on that math, and get a good start at studying for those delightful final exams. Hey, wait a minute! April Fool's Day is over. We're not fooling anyone.

Schmidt's not fooling around either. When she gets her sight trained on a fox, he's trapped! Not that the fox seems to mind.... And speaking of trapping, Harold Bucher wishes to advertise for a wife—must meet specifications (why not Bucher?) For details see Bucher himself.... Perhaps Trumbo could give him lesson on how to catch and hold his woman—they (he and Todd) are engaged now, you know, and Peggy has that dreamy, wedding-bells expression.... We hear Kreider's was a busy place Sunday afternoon. D. Hyman and Willie, for instance, were all wrapped up in a study of nature! There're lots of other things to do there besides study nature, Be Frank for instance, sails her shoes on the Pond. Charles (Lost Weekend) Pomraning studies there. Some people hunt frogs. Sam has a rabid love for the place (or something about it.) He was seen there twice in one day—and with different girls. Don and Kitty, on the other hand, have found the steps of North Hall quite comfy. G. Drumgold and G. Cousler prefer the comforts of the Astoria—they've rented a booth. And speaking of booths, Marie T. is still monopolizing the one in West Hall (Phone, of course).

Red and Millie make a cute two-some. But E-Neff of that Beck-talk. ... Paul Fisher has stopped eating—he would rather have Pepsi.... Said Matala to Garis, "Every time I see you, you're witta different man??" Budie is in ecstasy since Charlie came. Joye R. has been ecstatic too lately over her Earl's return.... By the way, did you notice all the young and beautiful Mothers? One of the fellows was heard to remark, "Gee, I wish some of the mothers would go here." And incidentally, did you notice on Friday night the handsome Marine who didn't know Wehry was going? ... Irish has taken quite a fancy to her Baylor—and we don't mean one who gets one out of jail.

Stine and Seiders have appeared as newest couple on campus.... Squeaky will be glad when zippers come back. Then it will be safe for her to go square dancing.... F. Gantz has decided not to call his autobiography "Twelve Nights in a Barroom." It seems one night was enuff for a black eye.

Zellers came in in a swoon after riding in Mak's 1946 De Soto.... Who could that new man be that Eadie Krokenberger has her eye on?... Connie N. doesn't do badly on her birthdays. Eighteen red roses are nothing to be sniffed at—though they smell good. Spring showers have arrived this year, in the form of water pistols.... And isn't it funny how Eddie always comes into Frank's when M. J. is there?... Well, time to quit—we've got to meet a dead lion.

typically brittle product that comes out of the oven of big city competition.

In all departments there were the inevitable oversights and blunders: In what should have been a tidy Dutch living-room, one end of a curtain rod extended a good foot beyond the window. There was the familiar case of the actor who could not stay in character, but who had to laugh with the audience at his own lines—and the equally familiar case of the actress who relied on extemporaneous paraphrasing rather than trouble to memorize her lines exactly. The make-up was excellent excepting in one spot, and that spot was Lizzie Dinkleberger's lips. No plain woman ever had lips as crimson as that. The prompters managed to shepherd the wandering cast back into scene III of Act II, but only after the audience had heard that "Gertie was wonderful good company" half a dozen times from the frantic voices back stage before the information came from the relieved voice of the intended source. But all this, as is usual in amateur theatricals, served only to contribute to the atmosphere of good fun.

L. V. Coeds Enjoy Mothers' Visits

Last week-end L. V. coeds played hostess to their mothers. The week-end began with the band concert and glee club program on Friday night, followed on Saturday afternoon by a short program in the chapel and concluded with the banquet on Saturday evening.

The banquet was the main event of the weekend and was quite a gala affair. The dining hall decorations centered about a spring theme, the center of decoration being a crepe-paper may pole. Jean Bedger, acting as toastmistress, welcomed the mothers and introduced the faculty guests and the guest speaker, who was Mrs. Charles A.

Baseball Dutchmen Whip Into Shape

With two practice games under their belts already, Coach Frank Kuhn's Flying Dutchmen are beginning to take shape and appear to be primed with dynamite for their first inter-collegiate diamond tilt scheduled for the week of April 22. The hard-hitting Valley line has come out on top with plenty of pare in both its scrimmage contests, defeating the Lebanon YMCA club, 4-1, and the Annville A. C. team, 6-1, during the past week.

Big Marsh Gemberling and Rinso Marquette handled the twirling assignment in the Lebanon YMCA game, and chunky Wally Hess did the honors in the clash with the Annville club, turning in a surprising performance.

As to hitting, the Dutchmen are really loaded with power. Davey Light, husky substitute outfielder, connected for a booming triple in the Lebanon tilt, and Frankie Shupper clouted the first circuit blast of the season in the Annville tussle.

Handling the catching chores for the Blue and White is Joe Kania who has already tabbed a number of players out at second with his accurate and well-timed heaves; at first is the reliable Shupper, heavy-hitting clean-up man; at second is Rinso Marquette, and filling the short stop post is Bobby Hess—two good men in any man's ball club, and who, when paired with Shupper, are good for double plays any time; Benny Penturelli rounds out the infield at the "hot corner." In the outfield are Wally Hess, Alvin Hildebrand, and Keller, and doing most of the subbing are Dave Light, Red Sherman, and Bob Beck.

Ford, State Girls' Work Secretary from Harrisburg.

The Old Order
Changeth

La Vie Collegienne

Yielding Place to
New

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946

No. 1

Sophomore Appointed To Head 1946-'47 La Vie

Men Assume Key Positions on Staff

With this issue of LA VIE, the staff for 1946-1947 begins its work. Christine Mumma and Frances Workman, retiring co-editors, have appointed the following to staff membership: Theodore Keller, sophomore English major, will serve as editor. A returned service man, Ted will be the first male editor of LA VIE for three years. Maryruth Stahl will assist in the capacity of associate editor. She has also served LA VIE as typist in her freshman year and for the past year as News editor.

The editorial staff consists of: Alvin Berger, news editor; Ronald Baker, sports editor; Elinor Strauss, conservatory editor; Florence Barnhart, feature editor; Ruth Gearhart, exchange editor.

The business manager has not been appointed as yet. Harold Zeigler will again be circulation editor, while Doris Clements will head the typists.

The annual LA VIE banquet to be held in the small dining room is scheduled for May 13. LA VIE plans next year to organize its staff into a journalism club, with regular meetings and special speakers.

Student Soloists Featured in Concert

A combined recital-concert will be held this evening at 8:00 P. M. The first part of the program will include vocal selections by Mary Jane Eckert, soprano; cornet numbers by George R. Marquette; and a piece for two violins played by Elizabeth Reiff and Sara Schott.

The College Orchestra will make its annual appearance during the second half of the program. Two numbers by Lecuona will be featured by the orchestra—"Malagueña" and "La Comparsa," the latter is a carnival procession in typical Cuban rhythm.

Janet Dietz will be soloist with the orchestra when they present the modern piece, "Epithalamium," which is wedding music based on a Lebanese theme with twelve variations, by Fuleihan. She appeared last year as soloist with the orchestra during their Christmas program.

The very popular "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell, featuring Thomas Schaak at the piano will conclude the evening's performance. Tommy, who is a resident of Lebanon, is well-known in local music circles. He appeared three years in the Forensic contests, three times in the district and once in the state.

All the orchestra numbers are under the direction of Professor D. Clarke Carmean. There is no admission charge for this fine program which should be one of the "musts" for all students.

Berger to Head Campus Thespians

The Wig and Buckle Dramatic Club will be headed during the 1946-47 college year by Alvin C. Berger, Jr., who was elected to office on Friday, May 3.

Although only a freshman, Alvin Berger has already shown his ability as an accomplished thespian to Lebanon Valley College audiences. He gave excellent character portrayals in both "Berkeley Square," the Wig and Buckle production, and "Cuckoos on the Hearth," the day-student production.

Assisting him will be vice president, Ted Keller; secretary, Mary

(Continued on Page 3)

Philo Reorganizes After Two Year Lapse

Philokosmian Literary Society took the final step of their reorganization program on Tuesday evening, May 7, when they formally inducted a large group of pledges into the Society. Held in Philo Hall, the initiation ceremonies were the first to be held in several years and gave promise that at long last the male societies have again resumed their place on the campus.

The following pledges underwent the ritual of initiation: Frederick D. Koons, Melvyn R. Bowman, Ted Keller, Robert E. Baker, John Shet-

(Continued on Page 4)

Y Cabinet Divides Into Two Boards

Groups Announce Next Year's Officers

The Christian Organization which functioned during the past two years as a unit will again be organized next term as two associations, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., under the new cabinets installed Thursday, May 9.

In a recent chapel poll the following Y.W.C.A. officers were elected: Pres., Florence E. Barnhart; Vice President, Betty Frank; Recording Secretary, Jeanne Kauffman; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Thomas; Treasurer, Virginia Vought; Day Student Representative, Arlene Schlosser; Social Advisers, Mrs. Light and Mrs. Struble.

Former publicity chairman of the Christian Organization, Florence E. Barnhart, was Chairman of Publicity for Religious Emphasis Week. She has recently been selected as the representative of Lebanon Valley College as a teacher to Africa in 1947.

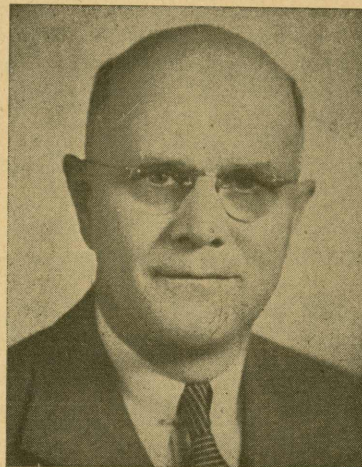
Betty Frank was formerly World Friendship chairman of the Christian Organization. She was chairman of the Program committee for Religious Emphasis Week and staff associate of the class of '48 for last year's L Book.

Jeanne Kauffman has never had an office in the Y, but her helpful cooperation has aided many Y endeavors. She was Organized House Committee chairman for Religious Emphasis Week.

Carolyn Thomas, a member of the Freshman Y cabinet, served on the Quiet Hour committee and on the Hospitality committee for Reli-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Overstreet To Speak At Commencement Exercises



DR. JOHN H. NESS



DR. H. E. OVERSTREET

Thirty-six Seniors To Receive Degrees

Thirty-six seniors will be given Bachelor's Degrees from Lebanon Valley College in the annual Spring Commencement Exercises to take place on May 26 and 27 from the College Church.

In charge of the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday morning, May 26, will be Rev. Dr. John H. Ness, of York, Pennsylvania, while Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet of New York City will speak at commencement on Monday, May 27.

Dr. Ness has been Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church for six years. He received his A.B. degree at Lebanon Valley College and his D.D. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Overstreet, educated at the University of California and at Oxford, is an outstanding speaker in his field. Biographical facts concerning him were received in the April 17th issue of La Vie.

The following students will receive A.B. degrees: Richard L. Ax, Joanne B. Bittner, Elizabeth L. Bowman, Violet M. Ficco, Joseph P. Kania, Ruth E. Killian, Martha E. Light, Erma M. Loy, L. Christine

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Seniors Join Phi Alpha Epsilon

The annual Phi Alpha Epsilon Society dinner which initiated this year four new members into its ranks was held Wednesday evening, April 25, at the New England Pantry. Catharine Yeager, Frances Workman, Nancy Sattazahn, and Edith Kreiser, newly elected senior girls, were the faculty's guests of honor.

Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher presided, and after a delicious dinner, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dean Breidenstein, of the Hershey Junior College, who spoke on "The Road Ahead." Dr. Breidenstein congratulated the guests of honor for their perseverance and outstanding achievement, and cited various studies and personal experiences to prove the correlation between high scholarship and success in various fields. He feels that more recognition should be given to students who excel in their college studies.

After the address, the new members were presented with certificates of membership in the Society and were congratulated by the faculty members present.

Because of inclement weather, the May Day program scheduled for Saturday, May 4, has been postponed to Saturday, May 11. All students are urged to give this postponed program their full support and to remain on campus for the coming weekend.

Examination Schedule, Second Semester 1945-1946

			MAY 15	MAY 16	MAY 17
8:30			French 16 German 76 Philosophy 32 Physics 53 Plane Geometry	English 16 Psychology 73	Biology 18 Biology 38 Education 332 Greek 16
1:30			Chemistry 63 History 23-B Psychology 23	Chemistry 18 Economics 16 English 63-B Greek 46 History 166 Mathematics 48	Chemistry 48 Mathematics 13 Mathematics 36 Sociology 23
	MAY 20	MAY 21	MAY 22	MAY 23	MAY 24
8:30	Education 132 English 26 German 46 History 44-C	French 46 German 26 History 36 Mathematics 123 Philosophy 23-B Physics 16 English 562	Bible 112 Biology 54-B Bus. Admin. 123 English 52 French 06 German 06 Mathematics 74 Pol. Science 73	Bus. Ad. 73 History 403 Mathematics 23 Psychology 93	Bus. Ad. 14 Chemistry 34
1:30	Biology 94 English 82 German 16 History 46 Philosophy 52 Psychology 13 Spanish 16	Bible 14 French 26	Chemistry 102 English 522-B Hygiene 12	Bus. Ad. 103 Chemistry 94 English 33 History 123 History 223 Latin 06	

NOTE—All examinations for sectioned classes will be held in the Chapel. Others in the regular class-rooms unless advised otherwise by the instructor.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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From the Old Staff to the New

Four years of reporting stories, covering scoops, suppressing rumors, editing columns, beating deadlines, censoring, writing, filling in, cutting out, and "gripping"—all routine newspaper stuff—are over. A hard-boiled old staff turns over a heck-of-a-job to an infant, but promising new staff.

So here ends the last of war-time journalism!

Putting aside all the sentiment we are tempted to write here, the old staff hands over LA VIE COLLEGIENNE with all its headaches and all its compensations to the new staff. Then, bowing out with few words, we wish you luck and extend our sympathy as you prepare to meet the deadline of another college year.

From the New to the Old

When Congress opened the windows in 1940, a draft blew across the campus and whisked most of the fellows out of the LA VIE office; as they left they shouted, "Leave it to the girls."

For three years the girls took over in force, putting out the LA VIE with a rag, a bone, a hank of hair, and a bobby pin. And a swell job they did, too, turning out a really top notch sheet. Now they're turning it back to the fellows, and frankly we're scared that after we've turned out a few issues a comparison of the old and new may prove it's an ill wind that bloweth no man good.

At any rate, all we can say now to the girls is, thanks for an outstanding job—we hope we can do as well.

A Final Word

At this time of year the editors usually roll up their sleeves, burn the midnight oil, and try to write a flowery editorial telling the Seniors just how sorry everyone is that they are leaving. This year we cannot bring ourselves to do it. Instead, we are going to tell the truth and announce that we are not at all sorry that the Seniors are leaving; in fact, we are rather glad.

We underclassmen are glad that the Seniors are leaving because we are depending on them, and all the others who are being graduated from colleges and universities within the next month, to straighten out the deplorable mess that the world is in today before we graduate in future years. Every time we pick up a paper the headlines scream of strife, hate, distrust, and coming chaos. It is more than a little frightening. Going into the world of today is not an easy job, and those of us who remain behind, hope that conditions will change before we shall have completed our studies. Only you Seniors can bring about that change. Your task is great; it is to bring understanding, tolerance, brotherhood and love back into a world that has long rejected them and evidently would continue to do so. How this may be done, frankly we do not know—but *do it you must*. If you fail then again in a few years students will be trading text-books for packs, slide-rules for rifles, and baseballs for hand-grenades.

You have all read these lines from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in." This is your challenge—to finish the work the world is in. For only if we succeed will the classes that follow you be able to leave with hope and expectancy.

No, Members of the Class of '46, we are not sorry to see you leave, for our hopes, our futures, our fates are in your hands.

Our Weekly Meditation

John 16:33: "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Spring is here. The birds are singing, the flowers are coloring the landscape in yellow and pink and white. I wonder how near we are to God this spring. After a year of campus religious activities including among other things a wonderful Religious Emphasis Week, we should begin to feel in tune with our Creator.

Yet, I'm sure there must be many of us who have slipped into lax and easy habits and forgotten about our nobler and better selves. Because of this we are constantly running into mix-ups, sometimes even crises. It is in these moments of crisis that I find myself turning to the hymn, "Transformed," by B. D. Ackley:

"Dear Lord, take up the tangled strands,
Where we have wrought in vain,
That by the skill of Thy dear hands
Some beauty may remain."

God can and will take our little mistakes and convert disaster into victory if we will but turn to Him. What we lack in strength, God will then give us, and so beautify our lives.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ed,

Is Lebanon Valley going to have football next fall? We wonder! With nearly every college in our class already publishing their football schedules for next year, the followers of LVC are beginning to question our having football next year.

Is it the lack of a definite athletic policy or just plain laxness on the part of our administration which so retards ALL our athletic activities? There are quite a few of us who would like to know the answers to these perplexing problems.

Albright has already published their schedule for next year and the absence of LVC on their schedule was most conspicuous. Does this mean that this ancient rivalry is to be stopped because our administrators aren't on the ball? Perhaps they would rather see Lebanon Valley as a theological seminary and girls' school!

How about letting the students in on some of these things?

A Football Fan

Dear Editor,

The G.I.s return to the campus of L.V.C. and plan to finish schooling on the accelerated plan, at least the majority of veterans are planning to attend summer school. But what do we find? The administration has limited us to 14 hours during the summer session. Since 14 hours does not constitute a full semester's work, how can we get credit for a semester in the summer? The G.I.s were given the privileges and benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights but our own school is limiting us to a certain number of hours. What do you say we do something about it?

A Disgusted G.I.

Down the Laundry Chute

By TATTLE-TALE GRAY

Another year folding up already....Gee, hasn't it gone fast? It seems no time since "how green were our freshmen," and the whole year lay ahead....We remember Joyce and Elaine mutually pledging a life of old maid-ism. Elaine went first, Joyce soon followed. Joe and Lee found each other....Lots of people discovered Kreider's....Some rediscovered it....Newman found her John....Bill and Kathleen got together....And Blouch and Kern....The Conserv Formal—the beginning of a gay session. Then Christmas vacation, followed up by our baptism of fire (exams, we mean). The new semester brought lots of vets, and romances blossomed as spring approached, aided by Delphian, and Clio Formals, class dances, and the Vets' Dance....Zimmie and Monroe, a new two-some....Ginny and Glenn became a rather permanent fixture, Carolyn and Leon—oh, millions of them (couples).

That Spring Prom was certainly a fitting climax to a year like this past one. Neat music, neat place—everyone had a super time. Everybody and his best gal were there—or in most cases, at least. The beautiful women and handsome men of L. V. C. made a fine showing. The latest and newest in couples were shown. Kitty and Don for instance. Bob and Mary Katherine are burning a steady flame ever since then....And what about that Stahl-Gaul business (any poetry in this is purely coincidental)? Then there was Heilman and Kemp, not to mention Rutherford and Zellers....Kessler and Bodden appeared together. How long has this been going on, won't someone please tell us? Is Squeakie regressing to her younger daze (Kania, of course?) Those two engagements took the cake.

Enough about this. Time for the other event of the week (if any). Zink has invented a new type of parachute, which made a safe landing on the first floor, but Be Frank, her face red, had to go down and pick them up....Nestor's been getting Red again....Do we sense a spark between Yeager and Wagner? Baker seems to have rung the Bell, we notice....

Time to close up for another year. We'll miss keeping Tabs—she'll have to roam the street. There—that's the last corny joke of the year. Now let's part, friends.

Sign of Spring — The Seed Catalogue

You know how it is. You have settled down in the family's favorite rocking chair at night after your home work is done. Your feet are propped up at a dizzy height on the radiator, the light is too dim because the floor lamp is so far away that you can't reach out to pull it nearer. Mother is busy on the pile of family socks, and you have it all to yourself.

It came in the mail that morning, but Dad took it along to the office to consult with Max, the clerk, about the best cabbage seeds this year. You settle down farther, put another curve in your spine, and look at it. Look at it! Have you ever seen such orange poppies, such blood red roses, such sky-blue delphiniums? "No," you mutter. You know—you have tried to grow them, and the delphiniums didn't look blue at all, just kind of moth-eaten and steel-gray like the linen table cloth looked when Mother poured too much bluing in the rinsing water.

But this is another Spring, and you can dream, can't you? And then you are dreaming. You see old maids eloping with bachelor buttons, red-hot pokers starting a fire in the - the - mountain, the bleeding heart dying because tulips were unfaithful, the smoke trees blowing rings about you, and while the sweet williams make hay with straw flowers, you wake.

"Oh, hum, time to go to bed." Oh Mother, what do you think! They've crossed garlic with lettuce so you won't have to flavor your salads.

Announcement was made of the opening of Summer School on June 10 to continue for a period of twelve weeks until August 240. Registration for the summer session was begun on April 24. Registration for the students is expected, and the committee is anticipating the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Personals

Dr. Lynch attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, April 29 and 30, in the Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, at which he presided over several meetings.

Dr. Lynch also attended the meeting of the Harrisburg Alumni, May 3. He is planning to attend the Lancaster Co. Alumni meeting, the Southeastern Ohio Alumni meeting, the Bonebrake Theological Seminary Commencement exercises. He is also serving as general chairman of the Y.M.C.A. campaign in Lebanon.

Jean Bedge attended a meeting of the South Central District of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y on Saturday, May 4. Jean led two discussion groups and gave a talk on camping.

Several old grads were on campus during the past week—Esther Zimmerman Shelley and Charles Shelley of Dayton, Ohio; Geraldine R. Huss, Hummelstown, Pa.; Meredith Houser, Annville, Pa.; Judy Ulmer, Phoenixville, Pa.; Lizette Fisher, Lemoyne, Pa.

Elizabeth Ott, a student at Shipensburg State Teacher's College was a weekend guest of Jean Bedge.

Mae Copp of Harrisburg was the guest of Maryruth Stahl.

We extend greetings to all the guests who visited campus during the weekend.

The members of the Psychology Club and their guests visited the State Mental Hospital at Harrisburg on Monday afternoon. We are happy to state that all returned safe and sane.

Florence Barnhart and Sarah Stauffer spent a week-end visiting Eleanor Hershey, Altoona, Pa.

Dutchmen Stave Off E-Town Rally For Second Victory

Blue and White Drop Decision to Kutztown

Behind the fine 3-hit twirling of Marsh Gemberling, the Flying Dutchmen tabbed their second victory in three starts here at Annville on May 6, when they held off a sensational 5-run rally in the last half of the ninth to nose out Elizabethtown for the second time of the season, 8-7.

Leading, 7-0, going into the last half of the seventh stanza, the Dutchmen suddenly went to pieces, and the E-towners had a field day as they dashed around the bases unhindered mostly as a result of walks and errors.

Shupper smashed out a triple for the only extra-base hit of the game while Benny Penturelli, Rinso Marquette, and Al Hildebrand each tabbed two singles apiece to lead in the hitting department.

Gemberling, in turning in his second victory of the season, gave up nine walks, five of them coming in the last half of the ninth, but he allowed only three hits and struck out ten batters in the process.

BOW TO KUTZTOWN

Outhit but never outfought, a game and dogged Kutztown nine surprised the Valley in its second tilt of the season and hung a stinging 6-3 defeat on the Dutchmen as costly errors and ragged fielding paved the way for their humiliation.

Rinso Marquette did a fine job of twirling for the Blue and White, but poor support on the part of his mates proved to be his downfall as the Kutztown lads took advantage of every error and break.

Frankie Shupper and husky Joe Kania, the Dutchmen's powerhouse catcher, paced the Valley's 10-hit assault, Shupper posting a two-for-four and Kania a two-for-three. Shupper and chunky Wally Hess also came through with two-baggers but they could not save the day.

WIN SERIES OPENER

Opening its abbreviated 7-game baseball season on April 24 at Elizabethtown, the hard-hitting Lebanon Valley nine got off to a flying start as it downed a fighting E-town club, 5-1, breaking a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning to turn the tide with a 3-run flurry.

Coach Frank Kuhn's Flying Dutchmen tabbed the first run of the ball game in the third canto, but Elizabethtown knotted the count in the same inning only to fall before the Blue and White's furious onslaught in the fifth.

Big Marshall Gemberling, sturdy right-hander, did the hurling for the Dutchmen, fanning five batters while allowing but seven scattered hits. Frankie Shupper, eagle-eyed first sacker, highlighted the tilt with a booming circuit blast in the fatal fifth with two mates aboard to yank the game out of the fire.

Freshmen Enjoy Frolic

The Freshman Class dance was held Friday, April 26, in the Annville Fire Hall. Eddie Englehart's dance band supplied the music, both jive and sentimental, which the happy couples enjoyed. Delicious refreshments, including punch and cookies, were served. Chaperones were Rev. and Mrs. Gockley.

Ronnie Reports:

Sport Season '46 '47 Holds Great Promise

A glance at the sports picture for next year shows that Lebanon Valley will be primed with dynamite in all departments, and that the future will definitely have a rosy cast to it.

Although there was no football at the college this year, there appears to be, nevertheless, a wealth of material around the campus now, especially from the ex-G. I.'s who are big, fast, and seem to possess a great deal of ability along the pigskin line.

With Coach Jerry Frock back at the reins again and boys like Rinso Marquette, Marsh Gemberling, Pete Gamber, Bob Hess, Red Sherman, Charlie Pomraning, Asa Paup, Bill Brunner, Whizzer White, Ross Stickle, Benny Penturelli, Red Beck, Mike Crincolli, and Jack Gaul, to mention a few, raring to go, the Valley should go places in the pigskin world next season.

As to basketball, little need be said, for with four first stringers back in harness again next season, the Flying Dutchmen should soar to unprecedented heights! Marquette, Gemberling, Gamber, and Bob Hess will be the returning vets, and with boys like big Bill Brunner, Harry Benedict, and Lynn Blecker fighting for that position vacated by Frank Shupper, the Valley should have little trouble turning out a first class quintet.

The same story goes for baseball, for only Shupper and Joe Kania will be missing from the squad, with the Hess brothers, Penturelli, Marquette, Hildebrand, Keller, and Gemberling all expected back again. And as for replacements, there are Dave Light, Red Sherman, and Bob Beck who have already seen a great deal of action this season and therefore should have plenty of experience.

Prom a Success

Sponsored by the Junior Class and held in the Valencia Ballroom at York, the All-College Prom, to the tune of Bud Lehr's fourteen-piece orchestra, was the top number on Lebanon Valley College's prom hit parade of 1946-46.

The dance was chaperoned by Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Amos H. Black, Prof. and Mrs. Edward P. Rutledge, and Rev. and Mrs. David W. Gockley.

Committee chairman Kenneth Fidler announced an attendance of over ninety couples.

Chem Club Hears Of Watch Making

An exceptionally fine meeting of the Chemistry Club was held on Tuesday, April 30, featuring three chemists from the Hamilton Watch Company. Harry Hovis, chief chemist, assisted by the other men, told of the uses of chemistry at the watch plant discussing the various phases, such as electroplating, reclaiming gold, making better alloys, and various other processes. He also spoke of the necessity of clean, fast, and accurate laboratory procedures, challenging the students to better work in chemistry.

Interesting displays were set up and sample vials of watch parts were distributed to the audience.

Back Stage at L.V.

By ROSS ALBERT

On April 24th the curtain of Engle Hall parted on the play, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," a three-act farce by Parker Fennelly, the first production by the Day Students on campus.

Those who were present found an evening of chills, giggles and thrills. At times we giggled when we should have been chilled and vice-versa—especially during a certain blood-curdling, hot-poker scene, but all this helped to add interest to a rather poor script. The thespians had many obstacles to overcome, the greatest of which was the play itself. Clever ad libbing saved the script, but not even clever interpretation could do much for the du-climatic plot.

The other obstacles, sound effects, were crossed in a much more effective manner. Kate Albert's baritone solo proved to be an almost perfect bus horn, and even though it was extremely gusty, the wind made us expect a snowy, blustery night to greet us as we left the auditorium. The background music for the prologue was in character with the play. Why then was it absent when the narrator returned between the second and third acts?

The actors in this mystery-comedy were varied in ability which resulted in varied degrees of character presentation. None of the characters were poorly done, and some of them were done very well. Alvin Berger came through with his usual good performance. With Berger as a villain it is understandable why Clare Schaeffer visibly had to work to be sympathetic with the "right" and not with the "might." Jean Hudyma gave us one of the best performances in her role of a half-wit cousin to Dick Zentmeyer who, having had too many responsibilities with the actual directing of the play, forgot lines he had well memorized at rehearsals.

Richard Phillips gave a slightly overdone but interesting character picture; Gordon Kemp presented a convincing picture of a sheriff with the exception of a few times in the first and third acts when his tone was too academic for his lines. Kate Albert, Elizabeth Bowman, John Shettel, Herbert Ditzler and Florence Barnhart all added to the play in their well-done supporting roles.

As the eccentric author, Ted Keller portrayed one of the most amusing and caustic roles since Dennis Shirk's Mr. Whitesides in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which was presented at Engle Hall in 1942. Ted was excellent in the way he picked up lines, ad libbed when the script fell short, and the confident, smooth way he corrected himself several times. Ted Keller and Jean Hudyma deserve verbal laurels for the fine performances they gave.

The cast had many things to overcome, but an extremely impolite audience should not have been one of them. For a group of supposedly educated people, they would have made better third graders. The paper airplanes sailing from the balcony to the stage would have been enough without a constant drone of unkind chatter which certainly was very little help for the people on the stage.

Despite all the criticisms, I liked the play very much. The slight imperfections gave it a touch characteristic of all our college productions. The play was definitely interesting and entertaining, and it was something all students should have seen.

Conserv Artists Appear in Recital

An unusually fine recital was presented in Engle Hall on Monday, May 6, at 8:00 P. M. Students of the Conservatory who participated and their numbers were as follows: Waldeinsamkeit B. E. Muller Religioso B. E. Muller

French Horn Ensemble
Harold Wild, Karl Miller, Wayne Mowrey, Betty Jane Gingrich, Margaret Smith, Mary Jane Eckert, Paul Fisher

Sonata—Op. 2, No. 1 ... Beethoven
Allegro Moderato

Betty Ruth Jones—Piano

Botschaft Brahms

Vergebliches Standchen ... Brahms

Waldeggesprach Schumann

Betty Jean Butt—Soprano

Betty Ruth Jones—Accompanist

Soaring (from Fantasy Pieces, Op. 12) Schumann

Mildred Emerich—Piano

Toccato in D Yon

Wayne Mowrey—Organ

On the Steppe Gretchaninoff

Surely the Time for Making Songs

Has Come James Rogers

Mary Louise Horst—Soprano

Kathryn Noll—Accompanist

Sonata in C Major—Allegro con

Brio Beethoven

The Little White Donkey Ibert

Mary Jane Eckert—Piano

Sonata in C for Violin and Piano

Mozart

Allegro vivace

Elizabeth Reiff and Barbara Kolb

Polanaise, E flat Minor ... Chopin

Barbara Kolb—Piano

Y Cabinet Divides

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gious Emphasis Week.

Virginia Vought was not on the Y cabinet before. She has been active in charge of Y parties and worked on the Personal Interview committee for Religious Emphasis Week.

Arlene Schlosser, another new addition to the cabinet, was Music committee chairman for Religious Emphasis Week.

The Y. M. C. A. officers elected were: President, Paul Fisher; Vice President, Frank Ulrich; Secretary, Joe Smith; Treasurer, Charles Reider.

Joseph Smith, a Freshman Y cabinet member, and Charles Reider have served on the Quiet Hour committee. Although they have not had experience in Y work, the new cabinet members are interested in the work and fellowship of the Christian Association and plan to make an active contribution to Y campus activities in the coming year.

The Woman's Cabinet is as follows: Social chairman—Jean Bedger; associate social chairmen—Doris Hyman, Joye Rasher; Day Student representative—Rena Mae Biely; Music chairman—Evelyn Spitzer; Quiet Hour chairman—Ruth Billow; Associate Quiet Hour chairman—Lois Shank; Vesper chairman—Peggy Todd; Associate Vesper chairman—Doris Newman; World Friendship chairman—Mildred Brandt; Publicity chairman—Nora Mae Goodman; Librarian—Erma Gainor; Pianist—Helen Dickel.

Paul Fisher has appointed the Men's Cabinet as follows: Social chairman—Kenneth Fidler; Associate social chairman—Robert Beck; Day Student representative—Herbert Ditzler; Quiet Hour chairman—Harold Zeigler; Vesper chairman—John Shettel; World Friendship chairman—Alvin Hildebrand; Freshman cabinet adviser—Vernon Fickes; Publicity chairman—Robert Sourbier; Pianist—Harlan Daubert.

Seniors Hold Prom

On the evening of Saturday, April 27, the Senior Class opened its cedar chest and shook the moth balls out of the traditional Senior Prom. It made its first appearance in several years and although slightly the worse for war, was an encouraging sign of returning normalcy.

Closed by traditions to all but the Seniors and their guests, it proved a delightful affair for all who attended.

The ballroom of Hershey Community Building, flooded with the music of Fred Gantz's orchestra, furnished an appropriate background for the gorgeous gowns, fragrant flowers, and gay atmosphere.

W. W. A. Fetes

New Members

On Tuesday, May 7, W.A.A. held its annual initiation hike to receive eight girls into membership. The new members are Ella Mae Shultz, Esther Engle, Esther Bell, Lois Shenk, Carolyn Thomas, Erma Gainor, Rena Mae Biely, and Evelyn Stonecipher.

The following cabinet members and sport leaders were elected: President, Jean Bedger; Vice President, Marty Ross; Secretary, Madelyn Quickel; Treasurer, Nora Mae Goodman; Archery leader, Elaine Heilman; Art, Nancy Johns; Baseball, Barbara Kilheffer; Basketball, Doris Hyman; Hiking, Opal Shumate; Hockey, Irene Withers; Miscellaneous, Ella Shultz; Social chairman, Carolyn Thomas.

Thursday, W.A.A. members will be entertained at a formal banquet to install the new officers and cabinet members. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Zimmerli, State Adviser for Health and Physical Education. Letters will be presented to: Edith Kreiser, Madelyn Quickel, Irene Withers, Florence Barnhart, and Esther Engle. Jean Bedger, Nora Goodman, and Martha Ross received gold pins.

Overshoot to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

Mumma, Charles E. Parmer, Helen L. Sattazahn, Nancy M. Sattazahn, Clare C. Schaeffer, Viola E. Shettel, Phyllis E. Snyder, Jean C. Thrush, Frances E. Workman, Catharine S. Yeager, and Richard B. Zentmeyer.

Those receiving B.S. in Music Education: James S. Bachman, Robert J. Bieber, Janet M. Dietz, Virginia M. Drumgold, Eleanor Jean Frezman, Jean M. Gingrich, Elizabeth Reiff, Sarah E. Stauffer, Mary J. Strock, and Mary Jane Wieland.

The degree of B.S. in Business Administration will be given to the following: Frank A. Kuhn, Harry N. Matala, and Alfred E. Stevens. Mrs. Ruth Nissley Gass and Frank Shupper will receive the degree of B.S. in Education. Jacqueline A. McDonald will be given the degree of B.S. in Science, and Edith A. Kreiser will receive the degree of B.S. in Chemistry.

Four honorary degrees will be conferred upon the following: Rev. Dr. Samuel John Evers, A.B., '91; Dr. Howard Edwin Enders, B.S., '97 and M.S., '00; Roger B. Saylor, A.B., '26; and Rev. Henry Ray Harris, A.B., '31.

Campus Thespians

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Eckert; and Treasurer, Florence E. Barnhart.

The new officers intend to put on a campaign for Wig and Buckle membership in order that the club will be able to produce two major productions of the latest Broadway releases.

L. V. C. Encyclopedia of Standard Facts

A test: Prof. Grimm's exam in physics

A severe clash: A faculty meeting
Study hour: A beautiful and pleasant dream

A delightful dwelling: Boy's dormitory

A money making scheme: The college dining hall (bravo!)

Night: The time of day that college students should be sleeping

Kiss: Nothing divided by two and always lurking in a tight squeeze!

Money: We don't have it

* * *

We wish to publish the following answers to questions sent into us:

Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Moon: The only lighting monopoly that never made money.

Hug: A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Onion: The all-around champion of the vegetable kingdom (Dave Gockley says we should hitch our wagon to them too).

* * *

He threw himself at her feet; when they were married their friends threw rice; then they threw things at each other. That's all—we're threw (thru).

Quitties Delayed

According to our latest information, the editorial staff of the 1946 *Quittie* is unable to set a definite date for the delivery of the yearbook which in normal times appeared in the latter part of May.

Meanwhile the Sophomore Class on whom will fall the responsibility for putting out the next annual, has taken the initial step by choosing the editors. At a meeting of the selected Paul Yingst as associate editor and Eddie Englehart as business manager. The remainder of the staff will be announced next term.

Red Cross Urges Food Conservation

Jean Thrush, President of the Campus Chapter of the Red Cross Association, received recently a circular soliciting the aid of the campus in preventing starvation in Europe by means of cutting down the consumption of certain commodities. Some of the most outstanding points are the following:

1. Save all kinds of fats, oils, and wheat and their products.

2. Plan menus in advance, always checking supplies, and do not hoard.

3. Serve as many fresh vegetables and fruits as possible.

4. Prepare only as much food as will be eaten, and use all left-overs.

5. Store and reuse all the fats and oils possible and take all unused fats to your butcher.

The urgent cooperation of all individuals will help us win the peace in Europe.

Philo Reorganizes

(Continued from Page 1)

tel, George E. Rutledge, Alvin C. Berger, Jr., Richard D. Gates, Thomas P. Culhane, John A. Fidler, John W. Peffley, Marlin D. Seiders, Clair Wagner, Thomas J. Schaak, Donald E. Weiman, Richard J. Miller, Frederick S. Tice, Harry J. P. Himmelberger, Harlan A. Daubert, Edward R. Steiner, William S. Phillips, Mark E. Sherman, George L. Feeser, James Wert, James Patterson, G. Harold Bucher, Harold E. Zeigler, Samuel J. Rutherford, Vernon M. Fickes, and Herbert E. Ditzler.

Rev. W. E. Swope Speaks in Chapel

On May 3, 1946, the Veterans Organization presented a chapel program in view of I Am An American Day. The speaker, Rev. W. E. Swope, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Lebanon, was introduced to the student body by Professor Frederick Miller.

Rev. Swope presented a very intelligent and stirring address on the topic, "Our World." After making himself completely at home with his listeners, he proceeded to cite the intolerable condition of Europe to date and the definite need for a lasting solution. According to Rev. Swope, the solution lies in the ability of individuals and nations to turn their minds and hearts to God and create a working Christianized world.

World Student News

An International Student Conference is to take place in Prague this summer from the 17th to the 31st of August.

The main purpose of the Conference has been stated in the appeal sent to all student organizations:

"We consider that the main problem confronting the World Student Congress will be that of establishing a representative international students' organization uniting in its ranks all the democratic student organizations of the world with the aim of ensuring a lasting and stable peace, of promoting friendship among all peoples and of defending the rights and interests of students."

This conference offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international cooperation for world peace.

A call to the Conference has been issued by the International Preparatory Committee to student groups in every country. This Preparatory Committee is composed of representatives of student organizations of twelve countries and is a development of the experiences of the five hundred delegates from fifty-one countries who attended the International Student Conference at Prague in November, 1945.

At this first Conference the problems involved in the fields of student exchanges, student relief and student responsibility for keeping the peace were considered. There was a strong feeling that much closer cooperation was needed between student organizations of different countries if these problems were to be successfully solved. The Conference called for this summer will have as its main task the establishment of an international student organization to approach these problems.

Support for this Conference is widespread and comes not only from student groups, but also from many of our leading educators and legislators. In her letter to the executive secretary of the American Preparatory Committee, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Representative from the 14th district of California, says:

"I have learned with a great deal of interest of the International Student Conference that is to take place in Prague this summer. Those of you who will have an opportunity to sit down with foreign students to discuss mutual problems and so deepen your understanding of one another. Building understanding in the world is helping to lay a firm foundation for peace."

An American Preparatory Committee has been set up composed of representative from the follow-

ing organizations: National Intercollegiate Christian Council (Student YMCA and YWCA), B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, United States Student Assembly, Intercollegiate Youth for Democracy, Student Federalists, Association of Internes and Medical Students. The American Preparatory Committee has decided that 25 delegates shall be sent to Prague. Approximately 17 of these will represent the organizations on the Committee. The rest shall be delegates-at-large, students representing the organizations on a particular campus or a group of campuses, and who shall be approved by the American Preparatory Committee. All campus groups or individuals who are interested in having their campus represented at this Conference are urged to get in touch with Alice Horton of the American Preparatory Committee, Room 912, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Kalo Officially Back

Kalo Literary Society, recently reorganized after its war-years' hiatus, concluded its social season this year with a varied program of rush week activities. Pledge cards were distributed, but initiation and formal induction have been postponed until the next regular term.

Despite certain difficulties, Kalo members, with the determination that has always characterized the group, completed the reforming of their club with outstanding success. The number of applications for membership attested the popularity of the group on campus, and the next year promises to be one of the most successful in their long history.

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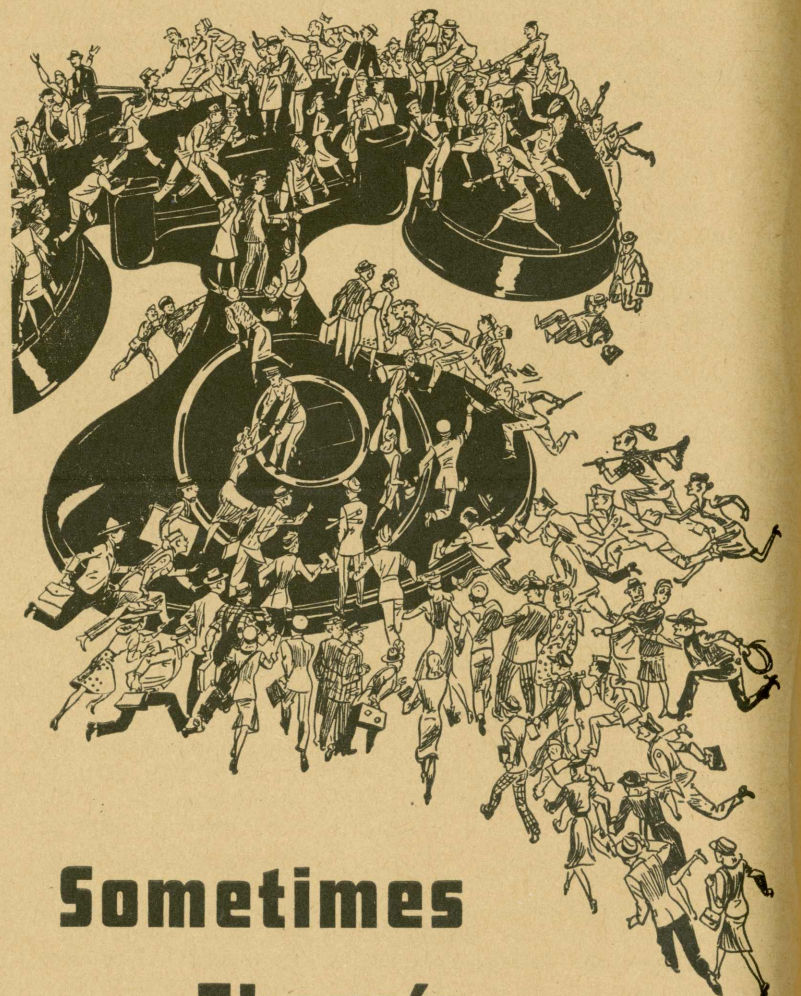
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